

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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BRITISH LAND 100,000 MEN IN GREECE

Battle between British and German troops may open in Greece at any hour, it was indicated today by reports from Athens that nearly 100,000 mechanized British troops had landed in southern Greece.

At the same time, British sources said Hitler may only be making a feint in the Balkans and that the attempted invasion of Britain really may be his next move.

(Details on Page 2)



BLIND MAN BURNS TO DEATH IN SO. END

STORY ON PAGE 5

Boy .. Does That Taste Good!

A fellow certainly gets thirsty when he's lost and roams around places he has never been before. So Officer Harold Nickerson of Warren ave. station helps 2-year-old George Kelly get a drink at the station fountain. The little fellow was found wandering through the South End ... tearfully asking for his "mummy." Later, police reunited the family at their Cortes st., South End, home.

BRITISH PUT 100,000 MEN IN GREECE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 15 (AP)—Nearly 100,000 soldiers from Britain's imperial forces with shiploads of munitions, artillery, tanks and other mechanized equipment—enough for five divisions—have been landed at five Greek mainland ports, it was reliably reported today.

U. S. NEWSMAN NABBED AS SPY BY GERMANS

BERLIN, March 15 (AP)—DNB, official German news agency, announced today that a young American newspaperman, Richard C. Hottelet, 23, had been arrested on "strong suspicions of espionage" in favor of an "enemy power."

Authorized sources declined to furnish any further information except that the United States "naturally is not an 'enemy power'" and that "the alleged espionage activities were not in connection with journalistic work."

To questions on the charges they replied: "The trial will bring that out."

Hottelet, for four years an employee of the United Press, came from Brooklyn and had taken a year of post graduate work at Berlin University.

The United Press office in New York said Hottelet attended public schools in Brooklyn, New Utrecht High School and Brooklyn College.—Editor's Note.

Authorized sources said Hottelet's arrest should not be interpreted as a reprisal for the arrest of Transocean (a German World-Wide News Service) representatives in New York, but referred only to personal and private activities in no way connected with his work as a newspaperman.

DARLAN TO VISIT LAVAL
VICHY, France, March 15 (AP)—Adm. Jean Darlan, France's vice premier, will go soon to Paris, where he is expected to have a new conference with Pierre Laval.

Blind Boys' Sharp Ears Help to Spot Fires Nazis Set

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Two blind boys joined the staff of fire watchers today at the Norwich Institution for the blind. "Their expert hearing more than compensates for their loss of sight," another watcher said, "and both have become very proficient in the use of pumps."

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This report first came from neutral diplomats and then was unofficially confirmed by British diplomatic circles in three south-eastern European capitals.

Correspondents were told privately by the British the reports "probably are well founded."

Nevertheless it was said an official denial from both the British and the Greeks could be expected within 12 hours.

BIG NAZI AIR FORCE
Ready to blast at the British and their Greek allies, German forces in Bulgaria were reported at the same time to have wheeled out hundreds of fighters, bombers and transport planes on their new landing fields—ready for instant action.

Berlin professed to have no confirmation of the reports that the British had landed in force on Greek soil.—Editor's note.

Reports of the British expedition—a vast multiplication of the aid which the Royal Air Force has been giving the Greeks—came from neutral diplomats.

German circles here in the Yugoslav capital declared the Balkan crisis was "reaching a critical stage."

Concurrently DNB, official German news agency, reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that Turkey at last had replied to Hitler's offer of March 4 to look after Turkey's "interests and well-being." The reply, over the signature of President Ismet Inonu, was still en route to Hitler and

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PRE-BLITZ SCENE—A peaceful street in Glasgow, Scotland, which today had tasted the full measure of Nazi bombing fury. Germans had as their objective the great Clydeside Shipyards. This picture shows Glasgow's municipal buildings.

Roosevelt Expected to Allow 'Navy Gift' Fears in Air Talk

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt, informed legislators said today, will tell the American people in his radio address tonight that he has no intention of weakening this country's fleet in order to help Britain and other nations under the \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend program.

These sources expressed belief that the Chief Executive would make a rather "definite statement" on the subject of releasing naval vessels and would assure the public that under no circumstances would the American Navy be placed in an unbalanced state.

The prediction also was made that he would call for speed and more speed in ship production and make a new appeal for a united nation behind the defense program. Some mention might be made about strikes in defense industries, it was reported.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at 9:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) while attending the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents' Ass'n. His half-hour address, first ever to be made before the newsmen's organization, will be broadcast over all major networks, through more than 500 stations, and will be transmitted abroad in six languages.

More than 600 persons will be in the President's immediate audience, including Secretary Hull and other Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and other diplomats; Wendell L. Wilkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee;

members of Congress and newsmen.

Congressional sources said Mr. Roosevelt would endeavor to set at rest contentions made during the debate on the lease-lending bill that he might give away large portions of the fleet.

It was said he probably would give assurances that any units of the Navy transferred to Britain would not be vital to maintenance of a balanced fleet and would be replaced with newer and better ships later on.

PLAN DEBATE
A house subcommittee approved today a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for aid to Britain and cleared the way for debate on the legislation to begin next Tuesday.

The full appropriations committee will meet Tuesday morning to report the measure formally.

Chairman Woodrum (D.) of Virginia, of the subcommittee said that plans called for a final vote in the House not later than Wednesday night.

No announcement was made concerning requests that might have been made by members to change any of the separate categories in the bill, or for dividing the \$7-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Italians Open Big Air Battle

ROME, March 15 (AP)—Dispatches from the central Albanian front today indicated that hundreds of Italian planes were bombing Greek lines in a seven-mile-wide strip along a highway northeast of Tepeleni in an attempt to dislodge the Greeks from mountain positions.

Only local land operations were reported; the dispatches emphasized aerial assaults in which squadrons after squadrons of Italian bombers were reported dumping tons of explosives on Greek troops massed in the heights of the Tepeleni area and along the road north of Premeti.

Greek accounts of Premier Mussolini's visit to the Albanian front had stated that this was the day of his scheduled departure for home and that he had warned his generals they must "do something" before he left. Editor's note.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair with lowest temperature near freezing tonight; Sunday fair and warm; light southwest winds increasing to fresh southwest Sunday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy with flurries tonight in Maine and New Hampshire; not quite so cold in interior tonight.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
Barometer 30.67 Velocity 10
Humidity 49 Wind direction NW
High Tide—12:33 p. m.
Height of Tide—11.3 ft. 1 in. p. m.
Length of Day—11:53.
Sun Rises—5:57 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:59 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 P. M.
Boston 34
Augusta 34
Concord 34
Hartford 34
Providence 34
Worcester 34
Coldes' This Date—12 in 1940.
Warmest This Date—49 in 1937.

The extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 14, to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 16: Temperatures in New England will be near normal and will vary only slightly during the next five days. Normals for the period are Boston and New Haven, Ct., 36; Burlington and Eastport, Me., 38; Concord, N. H., 31; Portland, 32, and Nantucket, 35. Precipitation is expected to be light, less than one-third of an inch, little if any occurring during the first part of the period, but snow in northern sections and rain or snow in southern sections is likely to set in about Tuesday.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle, Moncton, on schedule. Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule. For last-minute information, call Bell, Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

BRITISH SEE INVASION COUP MASKED IN BALKAN MOVE; BLAST NAZI BASES

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—British sources disclosed today the RAF's latest attacks on Germany and Nazi-occupied territory are "active defense" tactics, based partly on the suspicion that Hitler's Balkan movement may merely mask an intended invasion attempt.

The British, they said, were mindful of Hitler's custom of making bold moves in mid-March and observed also that the full moon and spring tides favor an invasion by sea.

German raiders poured bombs on the Clydeside shipping district of Glasgow in a violent assault from dusk to dawn today while British warplanes blasted at the west German industrial centers of Gelsenkirchen and Dueseldorf and all targets in Rotterdam.

The Nazi raiders, after ranging wide over England in the third successive night of the stepped-up air war, returned today to strike at a north Midland village where 11 persons were killed and six houses were demolished.

A northeastern English city also was attacked heavily overnight for the first time in the war.

Five German planes were shot down in the night hours, authorized sources said.

In addition to the raid on Glasgow, the German high command reported an attack on the English steel center of Sheffield, where several steel plants and an armament factory were said to have been hit. The German high command also reported air assaults on London's Tilbury docks, port facilities in Plymouth and Southampton, and at targets in Leeds.—Editor's Note.

BRITISH SMASH NAZIS

Apparently German daylight raiders attempted to or actually did reach the London area this afternoon. An alarm was sounded. The

all clear was given a short time later.

The air ministry, reporting on the night's British offensive, said that the Ruhr valley industrial districts, as well as Dueseldorf, Rhine port and manufacturing center, were hit in a "large scale action."

The RAF raiders also raided shipping, airdromes and docks from Norway to Brest, on the German-occupied French coast, the communique said.

RAF fighter planes at the same time patrolled German bomber bases to hamper attacks on Britain.

"The Ruhr was the scene of the bomber command's main effort last night," the communique related.

"A heavy and successful attack

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Thousands Jam Tax Offices at Zero Hour

Using window sills, walls and stairs as improvised desks, close to 10,000 last minute taxpayers jammed Internal Revenue collector's offices in the Federal building today to settle their 1940 income status with their Uncle Sam.



BEVERLY BUMSTED
Slept All Night on Nearby Piazza

LOST GIRL, 10, HOME AFTER NIGHT IN OPEN

After a night of terror spent in the open, 10-year-old Beverly Bumsted returned to her Commonwealth ave., Brighton, home today to find that her childish fears of punishment were all unfounded.

The house key the girl had lost was of little importance to her frantic mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bumsted, who tearfully hugged and kissed the little wanderer.

While squads of police searched the district, Beverly slept soundly, curled up in a corner of a piazza of a house in Chester st., near her home.

"I couldn't find the key I lost and I thought I might get scolded," she told Police Lt. Hugh Brady of the Brighton station.

MOTHER AIDS SEARCH

"I walked around for two or three hours and then I got sleepy and went up on some one's piazza," she continued.

"When I woke up the sun was shining and I thought I'd better go home."

There, she was greeted by her hysterical mother, who spent part of the night in tagging after the police searchers.

Telling of her remorse over even reprimanding Beverly for losing the key to the house, Mrs. Bumsted told police:

"I told her to go out and find the key. I guess I must have been too stern but I never dreamed she would take it all so seriously."

"It's wonderful that she's back and that no harm came to her." When darkness approached and the child had not reappeared, Mrs. Bumsted went to the homes of many friends and relatives. Later, assisted by neighbors, she sought school mates of the missing girl, but no one had seen her.

Squads of Brighton police took up the search at midnight and methodically checked all vacant buildings and lots in the section. Equipped with special searchlights, officers also hunted in the industrial section near the Boston & Albany railroad yards and along the Brighton side of the Charles river.

At regular intervals the missing child's description was broadcast over the police radio and teletype.

The happy climax came when the little girl's fears were dispelled by thoughts of a warm home and her mother's arms.

So huge was the throng storming the eighth floor, presided over by Collector Thomas B. Hassett, that two of the six elevators running broke down.

While dozens of clerks and a half dozen cashiers worked until 4 p. m., three hours after regular Saturday closing time, to help taxpayers beat the deadline, huge piles of mail were stacked for later attention.

COLLECTIONS GO HIGHER

Hassett warned those filing by mail to be sure they had attached the proper postage. Failure to do so, he said, would result in return of the mail and probable imposition of penalties for consequent late filing.

He added that any letter received bearing a March 15 cancellation would be accepted as beating the deadline set for midnight.

Until the mail has been examined, he said, no estimate of collections can be made. However, he predicted collections well in excess of last year.

Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas B. Hassett, coolly and calmly directing the activities of his force in the midst of the turmoil, predicted that collections would well exceed last year's total.

Collector Hassett said the returns were pouring in too fast to even attempt to total the amount received this month to date.

No total of the collection can be made, he said, until deputies have gone through the huge piles of mailed returns awaiting their attention and added their contents to the returns made personally.

INCOMES GO HIGHER

The increase in collections, Hassett ascertained, appears to be due more to the increase in earned incomes than to the lowering of exemptions and the inclusion of firemen, police, federal employees and other groups formerly not required to file returns.

The collector lauded the press for its co-operation in urging early filing, declaring the result has been apparent.

He asserted that corporations and business firms which have requested an extension of time for filing will be allowed such extension if the request cites a good reason, though there has been such a flood of such requests, his office has been unable to reply to them.

(National Tax News, Page 8)

Pope in Peace Plea Easter

VATICAN CITY, March 15 (INS)—Pope Pius will renew his appeals for world-wide peace on Easter Sunday, it was understood today.

Vatican circles said the Pontiff would celebrate Easter mass in St. Peter's Church and pronounce a Latin homily involving a peace plea.

YOUTH, ACCUSED OF ROBBERY SO GIRL COULD GET JOB, HELD

A crime career which included robbing a church poor box was launched because his girl friend couldn't get a waitress' job without a new uniform—and he wanted her to get the job so they could get married.

This enterprising explanation was given police who arraigned him today in East Boston court on several charges by George Merrow, 19, of Saratoga st., East Boston. He was ordered held in \$5000 for hearing next Thursday.

One of the thefts police charged him with was that of a poor box containing \$30 from St. John's Church, East Boston. In all he was charged with three counts of breaking and entering, four larceny counts and one count of unarmed robbery.



SHIP ARRIVAL—Donna Francesca Rosso (right), wife of Italy's ambassador to Moscow, is greeted on her arrival aboard the Swedish steamer Cullnaren, by her daughter, Mrs. Adele Bunker of New York. Liner reached port, after a rough 20-day crossing, with eight passengers.

EX-MAYOR WALKER'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE

KEY WEST, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez granted a divorce today to Mrs. James J. Walker from the former mayor of New York.

On March 5, Judge Gomez denied Mrs. Walker's first petition for divorce, on the ground that she had failed to prove a charge of extreme cruelty, but rather had shown incompatibility.

Three days later, the former Betty Compton filed a new suit, again charging cruelty.

She testified yesterday that Walker "on some occasions threatened to hit her," and frequently lost control of his temper and "appeared almost mad."

Walker did not appear in court at either of the hearings and did not oppose the petition.

Judge Gomez handed down the final divorce decree without comment. His order granted joint custody of the Walkers of their two children, Mary Ann and John, 23, and granted Mrs. Walker the right to resume her maiden name if she wished.

The court, as is customary, retained jurisdiction of the case to take any future action necessary to assure adequate support of Mrs. Walker and the children. However, no alimony was involved.



MRS. BETTY WALKER

NOTICE
Truckdrivers and Helpers
LOCAL UNION 25
NO MEETING SUNDAY
MARCH 16, 1941
Special Meeting at
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
West Brookline St., Boston
SUN., MARCH 23, 10 A. M.
John M. Sullivan, President

3 Saved as Harbor Collision Sinks Boat

Three seamen, including a fishing fleet owner, were rescued from icy seas off Graves Light today when the 40-foot motor launch Mary was run down and sunk by her tow, the 96-ton dragger Mary & Julia.

The rescued men, who floundered in the water for several minutes in heavy boots and clothing, were pulled aboard the larger vessel and brought to Boston Fish Pier.

The Mary & Julia, which was brought in here rudderless by the Coast Guard, had been enroute to her home port of New Bedford in tow of the Mary when the rope parted.

Rolling down on the smaller craft, the Mary & Julia sent her to the bottom in less than a minute.

Rescued were Capt. Daniel Mullins, owner of both boats; Archie Thompson and a third man whose identity was not learned. All reside in New Bedford.

After the Mary & Julia had picked the trio up a Coast Guard speed craft, raced down the harbor to keep the rudderless dragger from drifting on Finn's ledge—scene of the recent Mary E. O'Hara disaster.

Later, a Boston tow boat brought the Mary & Julia to the Fish Pier. The three rescued men refused medical treatment.

\$75,000 Fire In Lawrence

LAWRENCE, March 15—A general alarm fire today destroyed the Lawrence Recreation Center in the heart of the city, with a loss exceeding \$75,000, according to fire officials.

Twenty-eight bowling alleys, a score of pool and billiard tables and a large dance hall on the second floor of the rambling brick structure were under for the flames, visible for miles.

When the first pieces of apparatus arrived at the scene, masses of flames already were leaping high into the air from the roof. Mill buildings and downtown amusement spots in the congested area at Hampshire and Canal sts., a block off Essex st., were threatened by showers of sparks.

Quincy Youth Hit By Train at Braintree

Charles Thompson, 19, of Garfield st., South Quincy, was injured today when struck by a passenger train, which arrived at Braintree from Boston at 7:37. The train was crossing over to another track at Braintree station to make a return-trip to Boston.

Taken to Quincy City Hospital, the youth was reported to have received scalp cuts and abrasions.

Americans Crowd Ship Sailing from Japan

YOKOHAMA, March 15 (AP)—The American liner President Pierce sailed for the United States this evening crowded with Americans leaving the Orient.

Americans in the Orient have been under long standing advice from Washington to go home unless they have compelling reasons for staying.

2 Schoolgirls Rather Die Than Part; Poison Fails

ST. LOUIS, March 15 (AP)—Writing romantically worded notes, two schoolgirls swallowed poison today in a suicide pact because they wanted to die together rather than be separated, police said.

Police Captain James Heggemann, reported the girls, Caroline Bader, 15, and Goldie Dwyer, 16, in serious but not critical condition



PLUNK ARTIST—Leo Lombardi of Medford, Record-American mail clerk, who is now attached to the 54th Medical Headquarters Detachment at Camp Edwards, strums on his new guitar as other members of his company strain their vocal cords.

DOG, BEAR MAKE BOWS AS MASCOTS IN ARMY

The most loyal dog and the meanest bear in military circles today were formally drafted into the peace-time legions at Camp Edwards and Ft. Devens.

Lyons Denies All Charges of Graft

Denying he ever had received anything from anybody during his "economy administrations," Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge entered blanket denial to charges of graft and conspiracy in taking the stand in his own defense in Middlesex Superior Court.

So he declared before the trial was adjourned until Monday.

The Cambridge mayor declared that economy ever had been his watchword in the building program he approved for the city and stated that Paul Mannos, Brookline contractor, had handled financial contributions to his 1937 mayoralty campaign.

Lyons, who with Mannos is charged with soliciting and accepting bribes, testified that the 1937 campaign cost \$9000, and that of 1939 about \$13,000.

Meanie, one of the ugliest critters that ever buried his nose in a beehive, was not exactly a surprise, for the Camp Edwards boys had been expecting the bear's arrival for several days.

But the presence of Skippy, pet dog of a trainee, created a mild sensation at Ft. Devens.

FAIS FIVE YEARS

The dog, pet of Henry Gerliecki of Providence, was "processed" with the full and official permission of Col. Albert Christie to stay while his master serves the required one year's service.

The rookie explained to the Army officer that he and Skippy had been pals for five years. He has no parents or other relatives to whom he could turn over Skippy, said the draftee, adding:

"I don't know what would happen to him if I have to leave him behind me."

After he went through the formalities of processing, Gerliecki retired to a bunk in H Co., and at his feet slept his little pet.

MEANIE WELCOMED

While Skippy was docile, Meanie, official mascot of the 180th Field Artillery's Anti-Tank Battery, presented a problem after he was given a welcome befitting a colonel.

At present, the cub bear occupies a makeshift cage built of scraps of lumber, but the soldiers speculated whether they will have to give Meanie ether to get a collar on him.

A gift of the state of Maine, Meanie was given a gala reception upon his arrival in a beach wagon, with the regimental band playing "The Wearing of the Green" and soldiers standing at attention, ankle-deep in mud.

BLUE LAWS REPEALED

DOVER, Del., March 15 (AP)—Legislation repealing Delaware's ancient blue laws, forbidding all except works of necessity on the Sabbath, was signed today by Gov. Walter W. Bacon.

Troops Will Lead Hub Holiday March

More than 1000 crack 101st Infantry men and six batteries of the 68th Coast Artillery make their first public appearance as "regulars" Monday along the route of South Boston's Evacuation Day parade.

Led by Col. Paul G. Kirk, the 101st will entrain from Camp Edwards at 10 a. m., arriving at South Station shortly after noon.

The 68th will give a real anti-aircraft show since that unit will come over the road in convoy, leaving the camp at the same 10 a. m. starting time. They will arrive at the assembly line at South Station about 1:30.

BAYONETS FIXED

Infantrymen of the 101st will parade in winter clothing with bayonets fixed, while the artillerymen will have along their three-inch and 37 millimeter anti-aircraft guns.

Meanwhile, Chief Marshal John S. Flaherty announced the parade is to be the biggest in South Boston's history. By parade time at 2 p. m., it is expected there will be lined up 75 units and between 25 and 30 bands.

An added feature will be a Boston College football team float, which has been donated by the B. C. "subway alumni." On it will be depicted a football team in action.

REVIEWING STAND

Two officials' reviewing stands have been designated, one at Broadway and B st., where Gov. Saltonstall will review the marchers, and another at Dorchester ave. and A st., where the chief marshal and his staff are stationed.

The parade will start promptly at 2 p. m. at Andrew sq., proceed along Dorchester st. to East Fourth st. to G st. to Thomas Park to East Sixth st. to H st. to East Fourth st. again and then to Farragut rd. to East Broadway and along East Broadway to Dorchester ave., the point of dismissal.

Port Tieup Here Looms Monday

Steamship operators today announced that nothing will move in the port of Boston on Monday unless longshoremen decide they want to work at regular pay.

Demand have been made on the owners by the International Longshoremen's Ass'n for time and one half pay on the basis of the Suffolk County holiday voted in the Legislature.

But owners contend that March 17th was voted a holiday only for city employees and school children and that the legislation does not affect business and industry.

Out of Prison 2 Days, Nabbed

Arrested only 48 hours after release from State Prison, Raymond Morgan, 43, of Berkeley st., Taunton, pleaded not guilty in Quincy court today to charges of breaking and entering and was held in \$7500 bail for the grand jury.

Police told Judge Kenneth Nash that Morgan is the stranger who a few hours earlier greeted Mrs. James N. Dalton as she returned to her home in Aberdeen rd., Milton.

"Walk right in," was the stranger's invitation as he dashed by the woman and fled.

Dalton was arrested in Mattapan sq. after two girl motorists became suspicious when he halted them for a ride. They refused to stop and reported the hitch-hiker to the Patrolman Dennis Cronin of the Elm Hill Metropolitan police, who made the arrest.

New Kind of Crime Is Hard on Cows And N. Y. Farmers

ONEIDA, N. Y., March 15 (INS)—Something new in rural crime was reported today by State Trooper Alex McGrath with the arrest of Dan Donato Dichiera, 30, of Utica on a charge of third-degree burglary.

McGrath said Dichiera sneaked into the barns of 30 nearby farmers, and struck their most valuable cattle on the head with a mallet. Then he would return the next day and buy the injured animals for a few dollars, McGrath charged.

McGrath said farmers had lost at least \$4500 in this way since December.



BRIDE—The former Gladys Luckenbach, ex-wife of the much-married Lewis Luckenbach, steamship executive, has become the bride of James O. Greeman, wealthy mining magnate, in Reno, Nevada.

BLIND MAN, 78, BURNED TO DEATH IN SOUTH END

Left alone for a short time while his wife did errands, James Patten, 78, a blind retired shoe worker, was burned to death in his East Canton st., South End, apartment today by flames ignited by sparks from his pipe.



WINS LAURELS — Margaret Lyle of Philadelphia smiles happily after being chosen Queen of the B. U. Sargent School of Physical Education prom at the school's Cambridge gym. She's a senior.

The aged man, friend of young and old throughout the district, had lighted his pipe for a few quiet puffs before dropping off to nap on a kitchen couch.

He awoke to find his bed in flames and his clothing burning. After frantically attempting to extinguish the blaze, the victim vainly sought to grope his way for aid.

But in his terror, he stumbled behind the stove. There, firemen found him tightly wedged in a last desperate effort to escape. They were forced to remove the stove to extricate the body.

Shortly after Dr. Joseph W. Devine had pronounced him dead, the victim's faithful wife, Margaret, returned from her errands. Neighbors were unable to console her.

The couple had lived in the South End for more than a year and were familiar figures, the wife leading her husband on his daily walks. Patten had been blind for the last six years. Most of his life had been spent in the shoe business, although he was for a time a member of the Canadian army.

Ann Sheridan Piles Up Pay

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 (AP)—The contract squabble between red-haired Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers studio is over.

Ann, one of the biggest box office attractions in the motion picture field, is returning to work, after a long layoff, at a salary of \$1000 a week. She and Warners have been arguing for the last six months about her contract, which called for \$650 weekly. Last October she walked out and Warners put her on the suspended list.

Today, after a series of conferences involving Ann, Hal Wallis, production executive of Warners, and Myron Selznick, her agent, it was understood the studio had taken up her option as of next April 10. Also, it was learned, the studio agreed to pay all her back salary under the old contract, or approximately \$20,000.

None of the three parties to the conference would discuss the agreement reached, but Ann admitted she was satisfied with the arrangement. She is scheduled to start work soon in "Navy Blues," a musical.



ANNOUNCE WEDDING DATE—It will be a May wedding for Actress Olympe Bradna and Douglas Wood Wilhoit, Los Angeles socialite. Couple announced they will be married on the 14th of May at the Church of the Good Shepard in Beverly Hills, Cal. Bride-to-be and her fiancé are pictured above.

LOST 'BUBBLES,' 2, SPURNS COPS' ICES, WANTS MOMMY

Offers of kind policemen to buy ice cream failed today to soothe the troubles or stem the disconsolate tears of 2-year-old George "Bubbles" Kelly, although he found a safe haven in the Warren ave. station after straying from home.

Baby Suffocates Cuddled in R. I. Mother's Arms

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 15 (AP)—Two months old Barbara Bellise suffocated under bed clothing during the night while tucked in her mother's arms.

Mrs. Albert Bellise, wife of a WPA employe, told authorities she had been in the habit of taking the infant to bed to protect her from cold in their unheated apartment. Medical Examiner Edward L. Myers said death was accidental.

To all offers the lost lad would reply:

"My name is Bubbles. And I don't want ice cream, I want my mommy."

And to his mommy he went at their Cortes st., South End, home when his manly 12-year-old brother, William, came to claim him.

Police explained that a solicitous stranger found Bubbles crying his heart out near police headquarters. He was delivered to Patrolman Arthur Larvey and then sent to Warren ave. station.

William explained his little brother wandered off while their mother was washing windows.

U. S. Buys Plants Built for British

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced today that Defense Plant Corp., a subsidiary of the RFC, at the request of the War Department and with the approval of the President, is arranging to buy several munitions plants, the construction of which has been financed by the British government.

These include a powder plant near Memphis, Tenn., which had been constructed for the British by duPont at a cost of approximately \$25,000,000, and four machine gun plants, aggregating approximately \$21,000,000.

Ownership of all plants by the United States is, in the opinion of the War Department, necessary to national defense, Jones said. Other plants may be acquired, he added.

Cherry Blossom Fete In Capital April 5, 6

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The capital's cherry blossom festival tentatively was set today for April 5 and 6. The date was subject to possible postponement, depending upon the weather and state of the blossoms.

CLEM TO FIGHT BUT DIVORCEE IS VERY HAPPY

Through attorneys, Vernal Clem, wealthy Jamaica Plain dairy executive, today fought against paying a \$20,000 heart balm verdict to the woman who claims he promised marriage—Mrs. Celi R. Patterson, Boston and Cleveland divorcee.

While Mrs. Patterson expressed herself as "so pleased," Atty. James Graham, counsel for the elderly defendant, announced he will file a motion for a new trial.

Graham said he would also draw up an appeal to the Supreme Court on exceptions taken during the trial.

Announcement that the motion would be filed came within a few minutes after the sealed verdict had been opened before Judge Fred. E. Greenhaig—a verdict giving Mrs. Patterson 10 per cent of the \$200,000 she sought from Clem on the grounds that he had failed to live up to a promise to marry her.

Informed of the verdict, Mrs. Patterson smiled happily and said:

"I knew all along that I would win. I'm so pleased that I don't know what to do. I could even shake hands with myself."

Suiting the action to the word, Mrs. Patterson shook hands with herself while cameramen took her picture. She left the court house on the arm of her attorney, Joseph Schneider.

Mrs. Patterson had charged that Clem, on his promise to marry her, persuaded her to leave her job in Cleveland and come here to live with him. Clem had testified he never offered marriage.

17 DIE IN SPAN BLAST

SEVILLE, Spal, March 15 (AP)—An official announcement today said 17 persons were killed in the explosion of the Santa Barbara powder depot on the outskirts of the city yesterday. Several hundred were injured.



ORDERED TOBED—Lois Andrews, 16-year-old bride of Comedian George Jessel, was ordered to bed by doctor after she went through dance routine in Chicago theater. Doctor said stage work would imperil her health, as she's expectant mother.

Vandals Slash 35 Paintings, Two Depicting Dictators

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 15 (AP)—A vandal who mutilated 35 paintings, including two directed at dictators, was sought today by police. All were on display at a private gallery.

A swastika had been slashed on one canvas portraying Adolf Hitler sitting in judgment on Christ and Moses. Similarly mutilated was a picture showing hordes of dictators trampling civilization.

Three days ago police received an anonymous telephone call complaining about those two paintings.

Slim Summerville Owes U. S. \$14,178

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—"Slim" Summerville, Hollywood film comedian, must pay the federal government \$14,178 additional income taxes for 1936 and 1937, the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals ruled today.

The board refused to allow Summerville's contention that he was subject to taxation on only half his income for the two years because of a property settlement with his wife, at the time of their divorce. The agreement, it was stated, was entered into notwithstanding the California community income law.

Silk Stocking Death Case Goes to Jury

TORONTO, March 15 (AP)—The "silk stocking" murder trial in which Alcegafton H. A. W. (Bill) Newell is charged with the slaying of his pretty Finnish wife, Aune, went to the jury today.



BADGE SAVES HIS LIFE—Fired on from a two-foot distance and living to tell about it is the story of plucky Officer Jasper W. Smith of the Los Angeles police department. A .32-caliber bullet was fired at the policeman by John R. Ray, confessed robber (right), while the latter was being apprehended. Shield stopped bullet, saved Smith's life.

International News Photo.

Tufts Head Directs Defense Brain File

(Brain as well as brawn is being mobilized for all-out defense of the United States. The unique task of lining up the nation's best intellects behind the defense program has been entrusted to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, noted psychologist and president of Tufts College at Medford.)

(In the following article written for International News Service Dr. Carmichael tells about this job and explains how and why some 500,000 scientists, educators and professional men are being registered for any possible emergency duty with the government.)

By DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL

President of Tufts College and Director of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—The United States government, to keep pace with the scientific advances of its potential enemies, is compiling a gigantic roster of its best qualified citizens. I shall call this a "brain file."

Most of the nation has no idea what is going on in our offices inside the large Civil Service Commission headquarters in the National Capital. I do not think it would be an over-statement to say that the compilation of this unique file will prove to be one of the major assets in our eventual armed defense. Because brains build defense, as surely as does brawn.

PRESIDENT ON ROSTER

I want to explain our work as simply as possible. Our title is a little confusing and complicated. It is the "national roster of scientific and specialized personnel." Actually, to put it simply, we have gone to the public to pick the "cream of the crop" among those persons who have special training along any scientific line which might prove of defense value, and we have submitted questionnaires to them.

On the basis of their answers we are cataloging them—some 500,000 such persons—who may be called one day to serve their nation, not with a gun, but with a test tube, a scalpel, a cartograph or a linguist's lexicon.

Even President Roosevelt is on our roster. This has not been previously revealed. We came onto his name in an old list of forestry experts, supplied by one of the scientific societies.

To us, he was just another name so we sent him a query. He responded promptly, and listed himself, truly enough, as a "forestry expert." He raises Christmas trees at Hyde Park, of course, and that should be qualification enough. But I shouldn't say we will ever call on him in this bracket of defense.

GERMAN REFUGEE

Other nations have been doing the same sort of thing. Germany has done so. One of the men who helped to begin Germany's scientific personnel file is a refugee, and is now working on our own.

It seems impossible to me, as I view the growing list, that the rest of the world together could provide a register of highly trained individuals to compare with these citizens of the United States. In other words, I believe it is certain that we have already exceeded Nazi Germany in this respect.

When completed, our roster will cover more than 150 sciences and professions. To illustrate the distinguished character of the roster to date, let me name a few of the outstanding persons who are willing to serve their country:

Albert Einstein; Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; I. I. Sikorsky and Bert Baichen, both famous in the field of aviation; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist; Dr. Ernest Berl, noted for research in converting potatoes into coal, and hundreds of others too numerous to mention here.

HUNDREDS OF NAMES

We have already submitted hundreds of names to federal defense agencies, upon their request. These have been selected from the fields

of physics, radio engineering, psychology, chemistry, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mathematics, statistics, civil engineering and recreational leadership.

Let me give an example of how we work the file:

The adoption of machine methods has helped to speed the process. Suppose there should be a call for 10 unmarried civil engineers under 35 years of age, with experience in building levees and speaking Guarani (the language used by a majority of the South American Indians). Suddenly the roster experts go to a panel that resembles a telephone switchboard and insert plugs into the code-number positions that correspond to "10," "civil engineering," "unmarried," "under 35 years," "Guarani," and "levee." The sorting machine then automatically selects a list of persons with these qualifications in less than 30 minutes.

FORMS DISTRIBUTED

As soon as the appropriate cards are sorted out, the questionnaires from which they are made are once again taken from the files. The agent of the defense agency which has asked for some particular group of individuals is then allowed to review the basic questionnaires of the individuals who fit his needs.

To date forms have been distributed in 41 fields, in the main, to the members of the national societies which have co-operated not only in the development of the technical check lists but also in providing mailing lists of specialists.

Fundamental objectives toward which we are striving can be defined as the collection of the names, locations, and qualifications of these individuals or specialized capacities. This information is maintained by means of a punch card file, classified according to the specialties listed.

An individual need not belong to any of the learned societies which represent his field. Any highly trained man or woman in the fields being surveyed will be given a questionnaire and appropriate technical check list upon request.

Mystery SOS Call From Ship

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Coast Guard district headquarters reported today it had picked up an SOS call from a ship which could not be identified here from its radio call letters "PUNE."

The call, picked up at 9:09 a. m., said the ship was being abandoned about latitude 30 degrees and 48 minutes north and longitude 68 degrees and 42 minutes west.

The SOS was followed by word that the S.S. Borinquen was about 90 miles from the position and would rush to the scene.

Guardsmen said the letter "P" in the radio call indicated the distressed ship was of Brazilian registry.

The Borinquen is a passenger vessel of 7114 tons on the New York to South America run.

SURVIVES POISON

Mrs. Sophie Weisman, 23-year-old Cambridge mother was reported recovering at City Hospital today from the effects of a poisonous liquid which police said she swallowed in the rest room of a downtown store.



LEONARD CARMICHAEL
Tufts President

War Robs Dane Cows of All Their Fine Eats

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin), March 15 (AP)—Look what the once-contented cows in Denmark have come to: weeds and seeds and nettles.

The blockade is the cause of it all. For the Danish Bossey—an important milk and butter fat producer—is cut off now from her old-time principal source of fodder, the United States.

She gets, instead, domestic substitutes and there is such a variety of these the Danish Royal Agricultural Society has published a book on the subject.

The society said acorns, nettles, certain fish by-products, chestnuts and kitchen scraps would make an emergency snack for a cow, and also listed white lupine, shredded heather, dust of peat, pine cones, cakes of carrots and weeds.

Cakes made from poppy seeds were recommended as a fattening diet—with the observation that care should be taken not to make the animals opium addicts.

Car Upset Kills 4th Brother to Meet Tragic Death

WINDHAM, N. H., March 15 (AP)—An automobile overturned on a highway near Cobbett's pond today, taking the life of Manuel Perry, 22, of Windham, the third member of his family to die accidentally in automobile crashes.

Two of Perry's brothers were killed some time ago in automobile accidents and another brother drowned accidentally.



FLAG OF TRUCE—An inhabitant of a Libyan village near Dirna holds aloft a white flag of truce as he passes British soldiers. His village had been captured by Wavell's army.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIO
342 MASS. AVE. (at Mount St. Vincent)
COM. 3102, Boston's Smart Dance School, Private Classes

COMPLETE COURSE \$5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Shambles, etc. Special Attention Given to Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction also given to couples. Rush 1000. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Moon Sign"

BRITISH POUR 100,000 TROOPS INTO GREECE

Continued from Page 2

barked in Greece, German troops in Bulgaria and Rumania outnumbered them six to one. One German said the British would be fighting with their backs to the sea, making possible "another Dunkirk."

Berlin, professed to have no confirmation of the reports that the British had landed in force on Greek soil—Editor's note.

Reports of the British expedition—a vast multiplication of the aid which the Royal Air Force has been giving the Greeks—came from neutral diplomats.

Concurrently DNE, official German news agency, reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that Turkey at last had replied to Hitler's offer of March 4 to look after Turkey's "interests and well-being." The reply over the signature of President Ismet Inonu, was still en route to Hitler and the contents still were undisclosed.

MOVE BUCKS UP GREEKS

The Turkish press, however, declared Turkey's allegiance to Great Britain and her attitude toward the German occupation of Bulgaria remained unchanged.

Reports of the British landings in Greece apparently marked the end of any hope Germany might have had of forcing Greece to sue for peace under the threat of German forces massed on Bulgaria's Greek and Turkish frontiers.

Yugoslavia, important in the Balkan lineup, because she offers another avenue for German attack on Greece, still shied from aligning herself with the Axis. She was dicker for lighter terms than Bulgaria got.

Aside from the British landings in Greece, another factor which perhaps will impel Germany to move against the Greeks was a report from the Greek side of the war in Albania that the week-long Italian offensive had failed—Editor's note.

5 TRANSPORTS DOCK DAILY

The story of the British landings was brought to Belgrade at noon today by neutral diplomats arriving from Athens.

One diplomat declared he would sign a sworn statement that his facts were correct with reference to the landing of British troops in Greece, although for strategic reasons the British and Greeks are anxious to keep these movements secret.

Diplomatic mail from Athens today told the same story. Both sources said five British ships arriving daily from Africa loaded with men and war materials. Already, they said, British troops have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as a line running from the Aegean port of Volos across to the island of Corfu.

Diplomatic sources said mechanized equipment and armaments already were on hand for five divisions.

A neutral diplomat told the Associated Press he had seen the disembarkation of British troops with his own eyes.

He described cheering British soldiers marching down the gangplank and off to billets.

ALL HOTELS USED

"All hotels in southern Greece have been requisitioned," he said, "for British staff headquarters and to house officers."

He said British equipment in Greece included a vast number of anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns and many hundreds of tanks, both light and heavy, together with flame-throwing machines such as the Germans used last year on the western front.

In addition, he added, many shipments of munitions and other war materials already have been landed.

He said more and more ships were arriving daily at five principal mainland ports which he declined to name specifically.

Few airplanes, the diplomat continued, have been transported yet to the Greek mainland.

British planes co-operating with Greek forces in Albania have been based mainly on the island of Crete—Editor's Note.

Because of the difficulty of com-

munication between Greece and other Balkan countries, and also because rigid censorship exists in Greece, it is impossible to obtain confirmation of this diplomat's story.

The German legation in Belgrade declined any comment.

Neutral military observers arriving in Belgrade by air said 100 to 200 German military planes were being tuned up at the Sofia airport alone. Some were Germany's largest type bombers.

Similar preparations were reported being made at 24 other airports taken over by German forces in scattered sections of southern Bulgaria.

The most ominous-sounding statement yet from German sources was contained in a dispatch to Belgrade newspapers from Berlin saying:

"The new moment has arrived which may have decisive results on Greek-German relations."

Nazis Silent on British Troop Moves in Greece

BERLIN, March 15 (AP)—Unofficial reports that nearly 100,000 British troops had been landed in southern Greece evoked mostly authoritative silence here today and there wasn't the slightest suggestion what Germany's counter measure might be.

The only comment was from the well-informed commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland.

"Naturally, these reports receive the profoundest consideration here."

"It is known, and often enough emphasized in authoritative German quarters, that any new efforts of the English to gain a foothold on the continent to carry on the war against Germany is a matter of most vital interests to the Reich from a military and political point of view."

Since the reports lacked confirmation, the commentary said, it would be "premature to draw any conclusions respecting any German reaction."

U. S. Refugee Sailings Cut

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Sale of tickets on the only regular passenger steamship link between Europe and America has been halted indefinitely by the American Export Line.

Closing of combat zones to American ships, the line offered, war refugees virtually their only avenue of escape from Europe. Booked for months in advance with 8000 fares, the line said last night the four vessels of its fleet could not absorb this volume until at least the end of June, possibly later.

Line Vice-President John F. Gehan said the step was taken after repeated efforts to arrange for more passenger tonnage and after it was unofficially reported that the U. S. Army was considering taking over its largest ship, the Siboney.

Canadians Dig In at Gibraltar

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Another contingent of Canadian troops has arrived at Gibraltar to help in the rush job of making new fortifications, the war office said today.

Among the men are hard-rock miners.

Members of the Royal Canadian Engineers tunneling company have been trained for their job and will work with the first Canadian detachment of sappers, who have been in Gibraltar since the start of the winter, cutting new defenses out of the Rock and building a subterranean town.

With the new fortifications it has been estimated that the Rock would be able to withstand a siege of more than 18 months.



TANGLED WRECKAGE is all that remains of BT-13 training plane from Moffett Field which crashed in pasture near Irvington, Cal., killing Lieut. Mortimer D. Gagh of Fort Arthur, Tex., and Flying Cadet Thomas Rose, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex.

RAF BOMBS FIRE INDUSTRIES; NAZIS AGAIN BLAST GLASGOW

Continued from Page 2

was made on the great hydro (electric) generation plant at Gelsenkirchen, where oil is produced from coal.

BIG INDUSTRIES BLASTED

"The industrial area of Dueseldorf was also attacked, incendiary bombs being used on a large scale."

"Elsewhere in the Ruhr, factories, communications and other targets were bombed. A very successful attack, though on a small scale, was also made on the oil refineries at Rotterdam. The air ministry said two British planes were missing."

A DNE, official German news agency, dispatch from Amsterdam said British fires bombed a locality in western Holland last night, killing eight persons and injuring nine besides destroying a bridge and private homes. The place was not identified.

The agency said fire bombs dropped in eastern Holland destroyed some forest land, but that communications centers were not affected.

German raiders dropped more than 500 incendiary bombs in one section of London last night. The Liverpool area also had a fairly long raid and a number of persons were injured in one district.

Of the thousands of incendiary bombs scattered over Clydeside, many fell on an old soldiers' home, burning out the servants' quarters. Veterans not too feeble to lend a hand to nurses in putting out the blaze.

Churches and schools were among the Clyde-side buildings damaged in last night's raid, which was lighter than that Thursday night.

Heavy Glasgow Casualty List, Big Damage Done

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 15 (AP)—Waves of German bombers blasted the great Clyde river ship-building area from dusk last evening until dawn today, killing and injuring many residents in the working class district in the second raid in as many nights.

Bombs of the moonlight raiders, who spread wide over Britain, sent one 40-family tenement in this section tumbling down, burying many in the wreckage.

Hundreds in the working class area were left homeless and rescue workers still dug in the debris today.

A large number of casualties, including some dead, was reported from Glasgow and its surrounding communities of southwestern Scotland, where explosives and incendiaries added to the wreck-

age of the night before.

The Admiralty announced last night the appointment of Admiral Sir Percy Noble, recently commander-in-chief of the important China station, as commander-in-chief of the western approaches to Britain—making him virtually the leader of Britain's "Battle of the Atlantic."

Informed sources said the western approaches command already had been extended to meet the submarine threat and the British Press Association forecast a "titanic struggle" for mastery of the vital shipping lanes.

Of the German planes reported downed over England during the night, three were destroyed by British night fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire. Two of the Nazi raiders crashed into the sea.

Leahy Sees Liberty Restored in France

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, March 15 (AP)—United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy said tonight it was his "personal conviction that France will soon be restored to her rightful position as the torch bearer of liberty."

Admiral Leahy addressed a dinner celebrating the arrival of the freighter Cold Harbor which brought American Red Cross supplies. The dinner was attended by descendants of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

JAPS LOSE 6 PLANES

CHUNGKING, March 15 (AP)—Six Japanese airplanes were shot down by the Chinese air force today for the best day's record since last summer, it was officially announced tonight.

Italians Halt British Thrust

ROME, March 15 (AP)—Another British thrust at the beleaguered Italian garrison at Giarabub Oasis in northeastern Libya was repulsed yesterday, the Italian high command asserted today.

(The Italian forces at Giarabub, about 150 miles south of Bardia and less than 30 miles west of the Egyptian border, have been cut off ever since Bardia fell, Jan. 5.)

British air actions were said to have taken place over Cheret, the Italian stronghold in Eritrea, and over other localities of that colony, while in Cirencaia, the high command said, German planes bombed and machine-gunned British mechanized forces.

Italian planes scatter-bombed and machine-gunned British motorized troops in southeastern Ethiopia, the communique said.

6TH BOMB VICTIM DIES

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 15 (AP)—The list of fatalities in the bombing of the Hotel Pera Palace last Tuesday reached six today with the death of the hotel's passport clerk.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

MARCH 15, 1940—Coalition government formed in Australia to facilitate war effort.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 15, 1915—German bombardment of Verdun slackens, but sharp trench fighting continues elsewhere on Western Front.

For the Itching Burning of ECZEMA FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry, scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack open, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known **Oveline** which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 60,000 users. I want you just to try **Oveline**—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

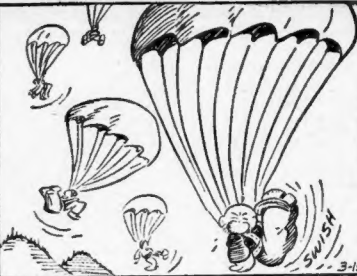
I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my **Oveline**. If you seek relief from such itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY—J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6178, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me FREE and postpaid, a sample package of your **Oveline**. Name _____ Age _____ Post Office _____ State _____ Street and No. _____



SNUFFY SMITH IN THE ARMY



SWEDISH SHIP, UNMOLESTED, DOCKS HERE

Sailing through both the German and British blockades with special permission, the Swedish steamer Gullstern reached port here today bringing eight passengers—two of them Swedish embassy attaches.

Capt. K. H. Ruthberg, who reported a stormy 19-day crossing from Goteborg, said he had sighted no convoys or warships and had come through unmolested.

The vessel came here in ballast to load foodstuffs and cargo dropped by another Swedish freighter a year ago when a crossing was considered too risky. It was not stated whether the same Nazi and British sanctions would apply on their return voyage.

Among those who debarked here were Gosta G. S. F. Brunstrom and Tor Hugo Wilhelm Wistrand, both arriving to join the Swedish legation in Washington.

Another American visitor was Donna Francesco Rosso, wife of Italy's ambassador to Moscow. She flew from Moscow to Goteborg, Sweden, and embarked for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Adele Emler of New York City, who greeted her here.

Others arriving were Sigrid Sblom, Helen K. Molander, Albert Peterson, Sarah Marie Andersson and Clues Phillip.

Arriving with Brunstrom was a Canadian courier, "Pluto," which Hallett Johnson, former consul general of the United States at Stockholm, left behind him in Sweden. He had requested that Brunstrom bring the dog here.

Harriman Tells Britain of Aid

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—W. A. Harriman, a special representative of President Roosevelt assigned to London, arrived at Bristol airport today and declared:

"Believe me, that as to the war, the American people certainly mean business."

"I have come as the President's special representative to facilitate the arrival of all types of material aid to Britain," Harriman added.

He said this would include ships and food.

Asked if he planned to tour Britain's bombed areas, Harriman replied he was in England "for the duration," except for occasional trips to the United States, and probably would see everything.

He was met at the Bristol airport by a delegation of United States embassy officials and flew to London.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15 (AP)—An earthquake which lasted 7 minutes was recorded here by Fred Robinson, San Diego seismologist, at 9:49 p. m. (12:49 a. m., Saturday, E.S.T.). The tremor was of No. 2 intensity on a scale of 10.

For Music Lovers
An "Hour of Organ Music"
By WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
First Church in Boston
(Berkeley and Marlboro Streets—
One Block from Public Garden)
SUNDAY at 4:00 P. M.
Free Public Invited



\$50,000 BLAZE IN SOUTH BRAINTREE—Braving a shaky roof, firemen battle this \$50,000 fire in a combination business-dwelling house in South Braintree. Acting on orders from Postmaster Peter F. Tague, postal inspectors joined the investigation of the general alarm fire which destroyed the South Braintree postoffice, located on building's ground floor. Employees saved mail, cash and other valuables. Firemen on roof were ordered down shortly before entire roof collapsed.

U. S. Income Tax Total At New Peak

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Millions of income taxpayers throughout the country kept postal clerks working at top speed and jammed internal revenue collectors' offices today piling up payments toward a total expected to exceed that of any previous single day.

The deadline for taxes on 1940 incomes falls at midnight and some authorities believed that the last-day payers among the 15,000,000 individuals and more than 500,000 corporations due to make returns this year would boost the day's take for the government close to the billion-dollar mark.

The high total was indicated by the fact that Treasury officials had estimated collections for the month, including post-dead-line payments, at more than \$1,000,000,000 and during the first 12 days only \$143,397,337 was collected.

March payments will by no means represent all of the government's receipt from income taxes. Taxpayers have the option of paying in lump sum or in four equal quarterly installments, and many corporations and individuals take advantage of the installment plan.

Over all, twice as many persons were expected to pay income taxes as paid them last year because of better business conditions and lower exemptions for both married and single individuals. Collections for the first 12 days of March were 76 per cent larger than the \$1,475,743 collected in the similar 1940 period.

F. D. Expected to Allay 'Navy Gift' Fears on Air

Continued from Page 2

000,000,000 into two parts, one outright cash and the other contract authorization. Such requests had been discussed by some members.

Although no real opposition has developed, some Senators still talked of the possibility of moves to make part of the fund available as cash and the rest in contract authority. Mr. Roosevelt asked all cash.

Senator George (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said that, while he was not committed to such a proposal, he thought someone might try to divide the fund into the two categories so the Treasury deficit could be spread over several years.

In Administration quarters, however, arrangements were reported underway to spend the whole huge sum in the next 16 months to obtain maximum speed in delivering weapons to Great Britain, Greece and other nations to be aided.

ACT RUNS OUT IN '43

This would mean that the great bulk of the appropriation would have to be laid out by the Treasury in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Since the President's power to supply war equipment under the lend-lease act runs until June 30, 1943, more appropriations might be asked. It was indicated, if the war and the need for aid abroad continued long enough.

The House subcommittee completed taking testimony on the \$7,000,000,000 bill yesterday except for a few questions to be answered today by Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

Others heard yesterday in addition to Smith were William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, and technical Army and Navy advisers.

Rep. Woodrum (D.) of Virginia, subcommittee chairman, told reporters the group received from the witness a breakdown of the categories in the President's appropriation request, covering all items in each amount to be spent for ships, planes, tanks, guns and other armament.

These items, kept secret, apparently were made up from a list of British needs furnished the Army and Navy and Budget bureau before the appropriation request was sent to Congress.

DELAY IN SPEED-UP

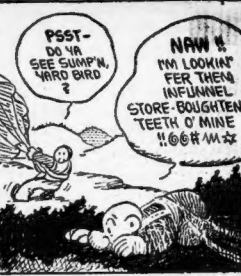
Knudsen told reporters he still believed, as he had said to the House foreign affairs committee previously, that it would be two or three months before the aid program could really get going.

Among critics of the lend-lease plan was Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, who said he would not oppose the appropriation, but who told reporters he was afflicting hundreds of requests to make speeches over the country warning against entry into the war.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 17 1/2c per share on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 6 1/2c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 4, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1941.

A Drop In Denture



U. S. SEEKING WAY TO FEED FREE FRANCE

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The United States, it was learned today, is acting as a "friendly intermediary" in an effort to determine whether Britain and France can work out mutually satisfactory agreements permitting food shipments to unoccupied France.

Informed sources said, however, the United States itself had made no proposals on the question, but was acting as a "channel for interchange of views." This country, it was said, was not attempting to apply pressure on either Britain or France to conform to any American viewpoint.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday two major points were involved in the general question of shipping food to hungry Europe. These, he said, were:

1—A clear establishment of the facts concerning the actual need of food in any specified area.

2—Guarantees that food shipped to any unoccupied area (such as unoccupied France) would not be transported into any other area.

Since there is no direct diplomatic communication between the Vichy and British governments, the State Department—as a transmitting agency—has forwarded the information and requests.

Vichy Says Guarantees Can Be Given Now

VICHY, France, March 15 (AP)—French officials expressed belief today sufficient guarantees American food sent to unoccupied France would not reach Germany, could be given to satisfy both the United States and Britain.

Officials took President Roosevelt's statement as indicating an American decision to aid unoccupied France had been reached.

U. S. Woman Sent To Jail by Nazis

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—A German military court in Paris has sentenced Mrs. Etta Kahn Shiber, an American woman resident of Paris, to three years' imprisonment for aiding British military fugitives to escape from France, it was learned in Washington today.

The prosecution demanded the death sentence, but the court ruled three years' imprisonment instead. Two persons who were tried at the same time were sentenced to death while four others received prison sentences.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST PAYING ON DATES LISTED

Boatmen Five Cent Savings Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Elliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
First for Savings in Boston	Mar. 15
Wilder Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Wachusett Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10

East Cambridge Savings Bank, Mar. 15
Quincy Savings Bank, Apr. 1
Brookline Savings Bank, Apr. 1

NATIONAL BANKS—Deposits in national banks will draw interest from odd dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) Apr. 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—Mechanics Co. ap. 15, New Street on



This is another in a series of letters from Britons to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: S. T. Noble,
23 O'Neil St.,
Hudson, Mass.

From: Bill (an old shipmate of
Mr. Noble's serving with
the Royal Navy),
H. M. Mine Layers
Care of G. P. O.
London, England.

Dear Margaret and Jerry:

I've often wondered how you are faring, and would have written you had I not lost your address when that misfortune occurred to my last ship.

Even now, as you will see, if this letter ever reaches you, I am writing through your parents' address, which I hope I've remembered correctly.

As you know, the Norwegian turn-out was the beginning of our "misfortunes"—a peculiar name to call it, maybe, but one name is as good as another while the war is on. Perhaps there'll be a different word for it afterwards, but I came in for quite a share of excitement. After having some leave and returning to Barracks, I was sent to Chatham in a Battalion and thence to Dunkirk, where there was quite a good scene of what Dante's Inferno might look like—particularly when it was viewed at height.

TOOK OFF SOLDIERS

On that stunt I had a boat working on the beaches and taking soldiers to one of the London River tugs and thence to Ramsgate. After that lot I'm ready to believe all the good things that might be said about the Army—those lads were grand!

I had eight days or so on that job and a section of leave for it and then into Barracks again.

In Barracks at that time was no joke, Jerry. Everything came along my way, too, including the taking of the French ships lying nearest at hand. Then came my shift to this job. Being more or less a small-ship man I caught it up and like it very much indeed. These mine layers are very comfortable and the job of coxswain carries the usual prerequisites. More, of course, I cannot say until the war is over and that perhaps this year. Who knows?

Amongst those who have gone "West" that you knew are two from our old ship the "Dart"—Jack Lang and Len Heal, the coxswain. They were on the "Hardy" at Narvik and both caught a packet. Another one you will remember—that chum of mine on the "Eagle," Jack English. He got his with the naval landings at Andenes near Namsos.

NASTY THRILL

The old folks had a nasty thrill last June. My young brother, who was in the Seaford Highlanders, was reported missing after the scrapping on the Somme, after the Dunkirk business, but he turned out to be a prisoner of war. He is now in retirement at "Stalav," the German home-from-home for weary soldiers!

Last time I saw our chum—old Brownie, he was a comical object. For all his more or less tender years he was growing a set of about two dozen whiskers and had the sauce to call it a beard!

At that time he was in the "Diana" and I in the "Gurkha." Queerly enough, he told me that all ships which had laid alongside them had bad luck. I, of course,

decided that, because up to that time we'd sampled everything except a surface action-bombing.

Remember Harkin, the H. Submarine Detector expert on the "Kingfisher"—He stayed in the ship when we left, and apparently has proved he knows his stuff. He has been mentioned in dispatches for his services against U-boats.

Speaking of the "Kingfisher," it is peculiar that of all the ships at Dunkirk it had to be her that brought off an old school friend of mine who was over there. Coincidence, eh?

GETTING "THE WORKS"

What do you reckon on the business in Egypt? I know you'll point out that Wavell is an Irishman. I'll also add that Wellington was, too—but still the Italians are getting the "works," which is the main object.

One thing that grieves me is that the Colonial troops are getting all the credit. One would imagine that none of our blokes are any good. The Aussies are splendid troops—but so are ours, Jerry, and given quality of material, we'll knock spots off of Hitler!

If it wasn't so tragic, those stories about the Germans' plywood tanks that we used to read about in our so well-informed newspapers a year or two ago, would be laughable. I'll have to add, too, that in those arguments we used to have, you were right in lots of things that I ridiculed.

We, over here now, all realize that the States are doing a great deal for us, so if you've friends just tell 'em that! You of Boston will be sorry to hear of the "Southampton's" fate, I hope. It is tragic that a fine ship like that should be lost to aircraft the same as we were. Far better to go like the "Jervis Bay," "Rawalpindi" or the "Hardy." Cheerio.
BILL

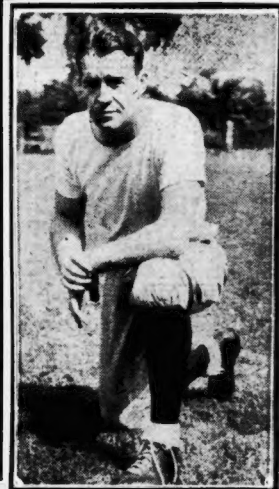
Benson Ford Nears Draft

DETROIT, March 15 (AP)—If a draft board physician finds Benson Ford, youngest son of the Ford Motor Co's president, to be physically fit, Ford may be inducted into Army service this spring, selective service officials said today.

Members of Macomb County's Draft Board No. 2 last night referred young Ford and 18 other registrants to a physician for medical examination.

Charles N. McNaughton, board chairman, said today that if the medical report on the 21-year-old son of Edsel B. Ford is satisfactory he likely would be placed in Class 1-A subject to immediate call. McNaughton said young Ford "has asked for no deferment, and there will be none if he passes the examination." He declined to say just when the grandson of Henry Ford might expect to be called for induction.

Dave Egan VISITS The Maker of Football "Miracles" FRANK LEAHY AT NOTRE DAME



COACH LEAHY

Coach Leahy Tells Col. Dave Egan,
Number 1 Sports Columnist, What
He Hopes to Achieve in 1941 With
South Bend's "Fighting Irish"

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ALSO:--in New England's Best
and Biggest Sports Section

THE NEW and IMPROVED "SPORTS CAVALCADE"

THE ONLY PAGE OF ITS KIND—FEATURING MORE
SPORTS EXPERTS THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER

Including:

BILL CORUM:

"Why I Like Joe Louis"

JACK CONWAY:

"Lou Smith Forecasts the
1941 Racing Season"

JOE CASHMAN:

"Busy Are the Bees"

HERB FINNEGAN:

"The New Ted Williams"

WARREN BROWN:

"Ed Waitkus of Cambridge, the Cubs' New
First Baseman"

OTHER COLUMNS by BILL CONSIDINE and DAN PARKER

John Gilooly interviews Coach Myers at Boston College and
"Denny" Myers tells his plans for the 1941 team.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!

Uptown School

330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 92th

Recent class—beginners a terrific!

Also Horvath's Carolee-Mia Salsbery Stars

18 Private Lessons \$5

HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

10



Old Howard Greets Holidays With Special Midnight Show

The Old Howard is ushering in the holiday at a midnight show tomorrow, starting at 12:01 o'clock, featuring the "Dare Devil" burlesques, a company of 60 not including the 30 song-and-dance girls.

Blonde and shapely Scarlett Kelly, in an unusual dance number, is the star attraction. Second only to her is Julie Bryan, another delectable blonde, who understudies Gypsy Rose Lee in the Ziegfeld Follies. Another come-hither girl on the bill is Zorita, who is remaining over.

For laughs, there will be George Murray, fast-talking funster; Bert Carr, magna-vox Hebrew comedian, and Charles Schultz, burlesque favorite.

In the eye-taking department, Old Howard patrons will discover Alice Jewell and Alene Dale. Vau-deville's Three Royals, internationally known acrobats; Patricia Cornell, booked as a dancing and "Music As You Like It" girl; the two Vesters, a teeterboard act; Peg and Kay Grant, dance team; and Tiger and Atlas, adagio artists, are importantly spotted. Jack Lyons is to be the master of ceremonies.

On the screen will be presented "Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson and Ann Sothern, and "Our Code," with Tim McCoy.

The Old Howard's three daily shows start at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 P. m., and there is a regular Friday midnight show, starting at 11:30.



SCARLETT KELLY

Howard Stage Show Star

'Your Loving Son' Comedy Opens at Plymouth Monday

Sponsored by Jay Richard Kennedy in association with Alfred Bloomingdale and Joseph F. Lowi, by Abby Merchant, will be given its on Monday evening. The engagement here is but for one week.

The ruse by which two youngsters redeem their errant parents when a romance is about to blossom is the basis for the plot of the new play.

The cost which the Messrs. Kennedy, Bloomingdale and Lowi have assembled to interpret this comedy of adolescents augurs well for its success.

The featured roles are portrayed by Jay Fassett, lately seen in New York in Molnar's "Delicate Story," and well remembered for his performances in "Biography" and "Our Town"; Lily Cahill, who gave memorable characterizations in "Rain From Heaven," "Alien Corn" and "First Lady"; and Frankie Thomas, who has been featured

in seven New York dramatic productions and innumerable pictures. Others include Charita Bauer, who portrays Frankie Thomas' sweetheart in the play and who has appeared in New York productions with him; Eddie Nugent, Ruth Lee, Kate Warriner, Rachel Sewell, Julia Caffrey and Edwin Gordon. "Your Loving Son" is a comedy which sees youth triumphant and gives two living generations the chance to observe their own foibles and romance eccentricities.

Raymond Sovey has provided a handsome setting for the play and Arthur Sircom has directed it with understanding and high good humor.

The customary matinee performances will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

Sunday Only! March 16th

Claude THORNHILL
and his C.B.S. Orch.

Plus Our Regular
2 1/2 HOUR SHOWS, 4:30-8:30

Wagenbach's **LAWRENCE HOFBRAU**
HAMPSHIRE STREET
CHOICE LIQUORS
RES. LAW. 9537

3 SHOWS SUNDAY

TIC TOC

BEAT TRUST

85¢

SUNDAY WIFE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SHOW

CRAWFORD HOUSE

THEATRE RESTAURANT

SCOLLAY SQ.

NO COVER CHARGE

Fredric March, Wife Play Here April 7

"Hope For a Harvest," new Sophie Treadwell play, co-starring Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, is set for the Colonial for two weeks, starting April 7. This Theater Guild production will introduce the Marches in tandem for the first time to a Hub audience.

20th Century Fox Signs Lubitsch

Ernst Lubitsch has signed a long-term contract as a producer-director at 20th Century-Fox Films, Darryl F. Zanuck announces. Lubitsch, at present under contract to United Artists, is committed to make one more picture for that studio.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Come Live With Me"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:35, 10. "Land of Liberty"; 1:30, 4:55, 8:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Lady Eve"; 10, 12:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:35.

MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

MAJESTIC—"The Phantom of the Opera"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

OSPIREUM—"Come Live With Me"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:55, 7:10, 10:30.

"Land of Liberty"; 10:55, 2:10, 5:30, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Strawberry Blonde"; 9:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:25, 9:25.

"The Monster and the Girl"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

KLEIN MEMORIAL—"Back Street"; 9:35, 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 8:15.

MUSE—"The Moon and the Girl"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"New York Nights"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, 12:45.

THEATRE—"The Moon and the Girl"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"Flying Dutchman"; 12:40, 4:40, 10:05.

"The Phantom of the Opera"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

STAGE SHOW; 1:25, 5:30, 9:10.

TRANS-LUX—"School for Husbands"; 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

"School for Husbands"; 9:55, 12:15, 2, 8:45, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Virginia"; 11:25, 2:40, 4:05, 9:30.

"Flight from Destiny"; 10:55, 12:30, 1:45, 8:15.

GLOBE—"Maryland"; "Lost Patrol"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN—"Virginia"; 11:10, 2:40, 4:10, 9:30.

"Flight from Destiny"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

GAYETY—"Ten Nights in a Barroom"; 9:20, 12, 2:40, 5:30, 10.

"Phantom of the Opera"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

CASINO-Film features, 9, 2, 4, 8, 12.

UPTOWN—"Keeping Company"; 1:25, 4:40, 8:20.

"Western Union"; 8, 8:25, 9:55.

EDWARD—"Three Cheers for the Irish"; 10:10, 10:40, 7:30.

Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"Strike Up the Band"; 10:10, 8:40.

"The Bowery"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"Western Union"; 10:05, 12:35, 3:55, 6:45, 9:50.

"Saint in the Sky"; 9, 11:45, 2:50, 5:40, 8:40.

ROXY—"The Phantom of the Opera"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

TRAVEL, novelties, cartoons, sports; 9:20 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

FIND ART—"The Phantom of the Opera"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Flight Command"; 10:50, 2:15, 5:15, 9:20.

"Keeping Company"; 9:20, 12:55, 4:30, 8:10.

SPECIAL

SUNDAY NIGHT! BENEFIT
for the families of the
Brockton Firemen
DO A GOOD DEED—HAVE
A GOOD TIME

BOSTON'S FAVORITE M. C.

THE KEN

NEW SHOW

THE KEN

THE KEN

THE KEN

THE KEN

Reynolds Lecture Tomorrow Will Aid British War Relief

Quentin Reynolds, ace war correspondent, sports writer and news-reel commentator, will give a talk tomorrow evening, at 8:15, at Symphony Hall for the benefit of the British War Relief.

Collier Reynolds has been called the world's greatest war correspondent by Joe Connolly, King Features Syndicate head. He was one of this year's three honored

with a Brown bear statuette by his alma mater, Brown University.

'Flight Command' on Olympia Screen

"Flight Command," starring Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon, is currently teamed with "Keeping Company," on Washington St. Olympic screen.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL 1107 Gen. Brent-Brooks Marshall
REGENT "SOUTH OF SEIZ";
"THAT GAVE OF MINE";
Nat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
AWARD TONITE

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

1000 KENMORE SQ.
THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND
MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS
PASTOR HALL "IN DARK REALITY"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 118 5560
"MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR SATAN" 7:15
PETE SMITH—CAROL BROWN—PROGRAM
SPEED SKATING—3 STODGES—PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

1000 COULIDGE CORNER BKA
OSCAR ROSS MELVYN DOUGLAS
"This Thing Called Love"
LONG WOLF KEEPS A DATE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

"BROOKLINE"
ARTHUR ARIZONA HOLDEN
"THE LITTLE RIPPERS IN TROUBLE"

SUNDAY: "KITTY FOYLE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY BARNARD SQ.
BKA 45502
"SECOND CHORUS"
"HIGH SIERRA"

See "Flight Command" & "The Coward's Say So"

CHARLESTOWN

1000 THOMPSON SQ. NAT. 2
HENRY FONDA "CHAD HANNA"
LINDA DARNELL
"THEY WERE SIX"
"ENAMORABLE TO LADIES"
Comlog. Tuesdays: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

DORCHESTER

GER. 9700-9701
Lester James—"ADOLESCENCE"
John Boggs—"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

GER. 2200
Kenny Baker-Fran. Langford
MAGNET "THE HIT PARADE OF 1941"

CON. 1 TO 11
"The Little Rippies in Trouble"

EVERETT

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

"THEY WERE SIX"

MALDEN (Cont.)

GRANADA CON. • MAL. 7654
Nat. Taylor-Walter Pidgeon—"FLIGHT COMMAND"
F. Wayne A. Katherine—"KEEPING COMPANY"

AUDITORIUM Held over and transferred to Auditorium

CLARK GABLE—VIVIAN LEIGH
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

SHOWINGS AT 2 and 4 P. M.

MEDFORD

MEDFORD
HEAVY FLOODS
"READ END RIDS"
"SILVE US WINGS"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLOWY MELROSE
Myrna Loy-Mel. Douglas; Joan Arthur-M. Malden
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
"ARIZONA"

A. Kyr. "You'll Find Out" "A Night at Earl Carroll"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER NAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
"The Big Swimming Hole"
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"—Lew & Abner-F. Langford

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
"THE GREAT PLAIN ROBBERY"
"LEFT HANDED"
See "Flight Command"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

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See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

See "Flight Command"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ST. PATRICK moves in and takes over Boston and the air-waves this week-end . . . for Monday may be Evacuation Day to the few, but to most of us it is the occasion for celebrating for the patron saint of Eire.

So it is not surprising that the invitations to the bridge party at the Children's Museum on Burroughs st., scheduled for Monday, were printed in green ink.

Grown-up girls who used to be taken to the museum when they were children will find the exhibits just as fascinating today . . . and those who don't play bridge will undoubtedly learn something interesting.

Mrs. Harold G. Tobey is acting chairman of the association in the absence of Mrs. Robert W. Sayles . . . Mrs. Samuel Mixer is chairman of the bridge, and Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer has charge of tickets.

Members of the association are Mrs. Fuller Labright, Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Mrs. William Latimer Gray, Mrs. James B. Greason, Mrs. Rufus S. Hale, Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell and Mrs. Huntington Hardwick.

Others who are interested in the museum party are Mrs. Warren Lothrop, Mrs. Frederick Morris, Mrs. Philip R. Morris, Mrs. Kirke A. Neal, Mrs. H. W. Dwight Rudd and Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr.

Boys and Girls and Footlights

ON MONDAY MORNING the Vincent Club girls will tie themselves to the Junior League Ballroom for the Try-Outs . . . and in case anyone is puzzled, this the competition for roles in "Tonight At Nine," the famous annual revue for the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, over at Harvard, husky football heroes are prancing gracefully through Congas and doing high kicks to the tunes of their talented members . . . for the Hasty Pudding show is to open on March 21.

The "girls" in the Hasty Pudding chorus, we hear, average six feet in height and 180 pounds in weight, which tops the Crimson football team . . . but if they are as good as last year's line, we'll match them against the Ballet Russe.

For the Vincent Club Tryouts, patroness invitations went out last week . . . Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., chairman of patronesses, overseeing the mailing.

Serving on her committee are Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Laurence Morgan, the Misses Elise B. Cunningham, Nancy A. Denny, Nancy Eliot and Edith F. Lyman.

Housing Exhibit Opens Wednesday

ON WEDNESDAY, at the Institute of Modern Art, the Public Housing Exhibit for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Ass'n will open, with Boston society in evidence.

Pourers at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Thomas Pappas, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Christina Elizabeth Saltonstall, Mrs. William T. Aldrich and Mrs. Christina Sedgwick Marquand.

On the committee in charge of the opening are Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Mrs. Alexis S. Liatas, Faith Thron and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth.

Opera First Nighters Vie for Seats

LOGES IN THE Metropolitan Theater . . . which will be promoted from a movie palace to an opy house on March 27 when the Metropolitan Opera Company graces its stage . . . are being snapped up by Boston's music lovers.

Those who have loges, which used to be boxes, include Mrs. Leonard Ahl, Paul V. Bacon, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Ellen T. Bullard, Mrs. Wallace Murdoch Campbell, Mrs. Philip L. Carbone.

Also Robert Cutler, George Bancroft Davis, Dr. Justin C. Doore, Mr. and Mrs. George Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Godwin, Josephine Griffith, Marian R. Haskell, Mary B. Lothrop, Herbert Lyman, W. N. Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. George Mixer, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, James H. Sheehan, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Williams and Oliver Wolcott.



SANDY (Alexander H.) Whitman and Priscilla Blumer discuss their duties at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening, when they'll serve refreshments and distribute programs to the audience flocking to hear Quentin Reynolds, ace war correspondent, and The Metropolitan Singers, to benefit the British War Relief Society.

Women's Union To Hear Talk

Mrs. Edith Helman, professor of Spanish at Simmons College will speak at a luncheon for members of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union on Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

Mrs. Helman's subject is "Latin America from Within." She has studied at the University of Lima in Peru and has traveled extensively in South America observing social and political conditions.

Guests at the luncheon will include Julia Emery, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop, Lucy Lowell, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Salomon, Fannie Smith, Mrs. Louis Strauss, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan and Gertrude S. Taber.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 15, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a useful, dependable, thoroughly capable individual if given a reasonable chance to develop your fine possibilities and if encouraged by kindly understanding. Especially adapted to scientific lines, teaching, diplomatic service, accounting, bookkeeping, mathematics, a religious life. Don't waste time or energy on purposeless endeavors or with unworthy associates. Be alive to today's great needs. The unique and daring can meet with success if properly executed.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 99.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is aquamarine.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1718, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941 giving the day and month you were born.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs

Plans Series of Lectures

DR. EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS, beloved lecturer and teacher, will make his first Boston appearance in Boston in three years in a series of six lectures in Town Hall, Civic Repertory Theater building.

"Modern Leaders" is the name of his series, in which he will interpret, through well-known personalities, the crisis in the world today. The lectures will be given on Saturday mornings at 11, beginning on March 20.

"Whitman, Poet of Democracy," will be the subject of the first; other subjects will be Rudyard Kipling, Gilbert K. Chesterton, William Butler Yeats, Edwin Markham and Woodrow Wilson.

Among the sponsors of "Modern Leaders" are Harry C. Bentley, Clarence C. Birchard, George W. Coleman, Noyes Collinson, Dr. William T. Foster, Clifton Furness, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman, Mrs. Joseph Curtis Howes, Mary Leighton, James N. Muir, Mrs. Laura Huxtable Porter, Edward L. Raymond, Harry Seymour Ross, Mrs. Willis K. Russ, Rev. Dr. Henry H. Sanderson, Mrs. Robert A. Ware and Dr. Frank W. Wright.

CANTON COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

For the meeting of the Community Club of Canton on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Evangelical Congregational Church, the study group in the preservation of antiques committee will present an exhibition of antiques, including old brass, fans, copper lister old blue plates and perfume bottles.

Members of the Mothers' Club will be guests. An old-fashioned tea will be served by Mrs. Frank Ervin and her committee, and Mrs. Robert Sawyer will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Radcliffe Phi Bets to Meet

"Dr. Robert Ulrich, professor of education at Harvard University, will be the speaker at the annual spring meeting and tea of the Radcliffe College chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Agassiz Theater at the college.

Dr. Ulrich's subject will be "Education for a Democracy." Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich will be guests of honor at the tea which will follow his talk.

Preceding the lecture the newly-elected undergraduate members will be initiated into the chapter. A feature of the meeting will be an exhibit showing contrasts and trends in education as illustrated at Radcliffe from 1910 to 1940.

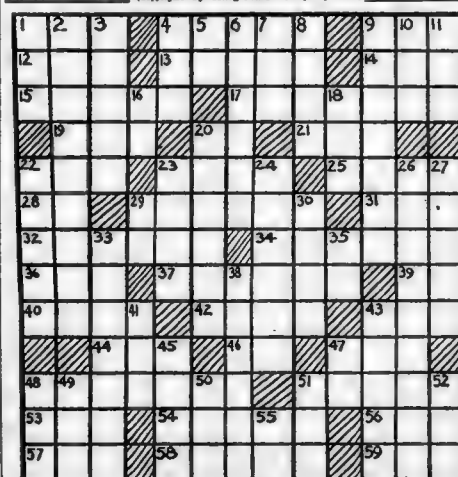
WEST ROXBURY CLUB PLANS LITERARY TEA

Alice Dixon Bond will review recent books at a literary tea to be held by the literature committee of the West Roxbury Woman's Club at the Episcopal parish house on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph E. Abbott is chairman of the committee and Mrs. John H. Scherer and Mrs. Howard K. Alden will pour. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the preservation of antiques committee will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Guild of Landover st., West Roxbury, who will speak on "Old Silver."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

- | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1—room in | 27—offers | DOWN | 1—single | 27—cut with |
| 4—pile | 38—myself | 3—article | 2—consecrated | 28—father | 28—father |
| 9—comrade | 40—prepare for | 3—stay | 4—hurry | 29—nerve | 29—nerve |
| 12—beak | 42—glen | 5—type | 5—measure | 30—network | 30—network |
| 13—insertion | 43—color | 6—go up | 6—by means of | 31—stumbled | 31—stumbled |
| 14—recline | 44—animal | 7—Jek it stand | 7—arranged | 32—like | 32—like |
| 15—Roman | 45—foot | 8—river island | 8—Civil War | 33—pressing | 33—pressing |
| 16—magistrate | 46—symbol | 9—general | 9—indefinite | 34—machine | 34—machine |
| 17—scaloped | 47—language | 10—bird | 10—ancient | 35—marble | 35—marble |
| 18—artificial | 48—assist | 11—ancient | 11—Peruvians | 36—run through | 36—run through |
| 19—exist | 49—plover-like | 12—drawing | 12—before | 37—rice | 37—rice |
| 20—bird | 50—bird | 13—before | 13—spread for | 38—agacious | 38—agacious |
| 21—a number | 51—ancient | 14—before | 14—drying | 39—humiliate | 39—humiliate |
| 22—high card | 52—lookers | 15—before | 15—one-humped | 40—measure | 40—measure |
| 23—dear | 53—color | 16—before | 16—worship | 41—metric land | 41—metric land |
| 24—complete | 54—color | 17—before | 17—dancing | 42—negative | 42—negative |
| 25—symbol for | 55—color | 18—before | 18—center | 43—those in office | 43—those in office |
| 26—barium | 56—color | 19—before | 19—conjunction | 44—dancing | 44—dancing |
| 27—color to | 57—color | 20—before | 20—conjunction | 45—dancing | 45—dancing |
| 28—color to | 58—color | 21—before | 21—conjunction | 46—dancing | 46—dancing |
| 29—color to | 59—color | 22—before | 22—conjunction | 47—dancing | 47—dancing |
| 30—color to | 60—color | 23—before | 23—conjunction | 48—dancing | 48—dancing |
| 31—color to | 61—color | 24—before | 24—conjunction | 49—dancing | 49—dancing |
| 32—color to | 62—color | 25—before | 25—conjunction | 50—dancing | 50—dancing |
| 33—color to | 63—color | 26—before | 26—conjunction | 51—dancing | 51—dancing |
| 34—color to | 64—color | 27—before | 27—conjunction | 52—dancing | 52—dancing |
| 35—color to | 65—color | 28—before | 28—conjunction | 53—dancing | 53—dancing |
| 36—color to | 66—color | 29—before | 29—conjunction | 54—dancing | 54—dancing |
| 37—color to | 67—color | 30—before | 30—conjunction | 55—dancing | 55—dancing |
| 38—color to | 68—color | 31—before | 31—conjunction | 56—dancing | 56—dancing |
| 39—color to | 69—color | 32—before | 32—conjunction | 57—dancing | 57—dancing |
| 40—color to | 70—color | 33—before | 33—conjunction | 58—dancing | 58—dancing |
| 41—color to | 71—color | 34—before | 34—conjunction | 59—dancing | 59—dancing |
| 42—color to | 72—color | 35—before | 35—conjunction | 60—dancing | 60—dancing |
| 43—color to | 73—color | 36—before | 36—conjunction | 61—dancing | 61—dancing |
| 44—color to | 74—color | 37—before | 37—conjunction | 62—dancing | 62—dancing |
| 45—color to | 75—color | 38—before | 38—conjunction | 63—dancing | 63—dancing |
| 46—color to | 76—color | 39—before | 39—conjunction | 64—dancing | 64—dancing |
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| 48—color to | 78—color | 41—before | 41—conjunction | 66—dancing | 66—dancing |
| 49—color to | 79—color | 42—before | 42—conjunction | 67—dancing | 67—dancing |
| 50—color to | 80—color | 43—before | 43—conjunction | 68—dancing | 68—dancing |
| 51—color to | 81—color | 44—before | 44—conjunction | 69—dancing | 69—dancing |
| 52—color to | 82—color | 45—before | 45—conjunction | 70—dancing | 70—dancing |
| 53—color to | 83—color | 46—before | 46—conjunction | 71—dancing | 71—dancing |
| 54—color to | 84—color | 47—before | 47—conjunction | 72—dancing | 72—dancing |
| 55—color to | 85—color | 48—before | 48—conjunction | 73—dancing | 73—dancing |
| 56—color to | 86—color | 49—before | 49—conjunction | 74—dancing | 74—dancing |
| 57—color to | 87—color | 50—before | 50—conjunction | 75—dancing | 75—dancing |
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| 60—color to | 90—color | 53—before | 53—conjunction | 78—dancing | 78—dancing |
| 61—color to | 91—color | 54—before | 54—conjunction | 79—dancing | 79—dancing |
| 62—color to | 92—color | 55—before | 55—conjunction | 80—dancing | 80—dancing |
| 63—color to | 93—color | 56—before | 56—conjunction | 81—dancing | 81—dancing |
| 64—color to | 94—color | 57—before | 57—conjunction | 82—dancing | 82—dancing |
| 65—color to | 95—color | 58—before | 58—conjunction | 83—dancing | 83—dancing |
| 66—color to | 96—color | 59—before | 59—conjunction | 84—dancing | 84—dancing |
| 67—color to | 97—color | 60—before | 60—conjunction | 85—dancing | 85—dancing |
| 68—color to | 98—color | 61—before | 61—conjunction | 86—dancing | 86—dancing |
| 69—color to | 99—color | 62—before | 62—conjunction | 87—dancing | 87—dancing |
| 70—color to | 100—color | 63—before | 63—conjunction | 88—dancing | 88—dancing |
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| 77—color to | 107—color | 70—before | 70—conjunction | 95—dancing | 95—dancing |
| 78—color to | 108—color | 71—before | 71—conjunction | 96—dancing | 96—dancing |
| 79—color to | 109—color | 72—before | 72—conjunction | 97—dancing | 97—dancing |
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| 81—color to | 111—color | 74—before | 74—conjunction | 99—dancing | 99—dancing |
| 82—color to | 112—color | 75—before | 75—conjunction | 100—dancing | 100—dancing |

Solution Appears on Page 20

Cooking

A Shamrock Party's Fun!

By MARTHA LEE
WHEN Irish eyes are smiling and there's "wearin' of the green"—well, you can just bet by all the blarney stones of Erin, that it's time again for shamrocks and St. Patrick's Day.

Just as the 17th of March finds shamrocks sprouting on lapels or on hats, so is it customary to honor the green of the Irish shamrock on party occasions during March. Here's a suggested menu for a luncheon you may be planning:

ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCHEON

Puree of Spinach Soup
Minted Shamrock Lamb Chops
Parleyed Potato Balls
Buttered Broccoli
Cloverleaf Rolls Grape Conserve
Assorted Relishes
Pistachio Ice Cream
Colleen Rosettes
Coffee

MINTED SHAMROCK LAMB CHOPS

Six rib lamb chops grouped in pairs with the bone sides in each pair "facing either other" and the rib ends toward the middle look for all the world like a shamrock, and very pretty, too, garnished with fresh mint or watercress.

To broil the lamb chops, set the regulator for broiling, then place the chops so there is a distance of about three inches between top of the chops and source of heat, if broiling two-inch chops, or two inches, if chops are one inch thick. If the distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly so that the chops will broil at a moderate temperature. When the tops are browned on one side, season, turn and finish cooking the chops on the second side. A few minutes before the chops are done put a spoonful of mint jelly on each one. Chops cut one inch thick require 12 to 15 minutes for broiling.

COLLEEN ROSETTES

Rosettes are sort of fairy food, crisp and fragile, dainty as goddesses. But they're easy to make for all that.

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Lard for deep-fat frying
Fold sifted dry ingredients into the beaten eggs and milk. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Heat lard to 365 deg. F. Place rosette iron in hot lard until heated through. To make each rosette, dip the iron into batter, remove excess grease by blotting on paper towel, then dip in batter, being careful that the top of the batter just reaches the top of the iron. Fry until delicately brown, slip from iron onto absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or green sugar.

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM

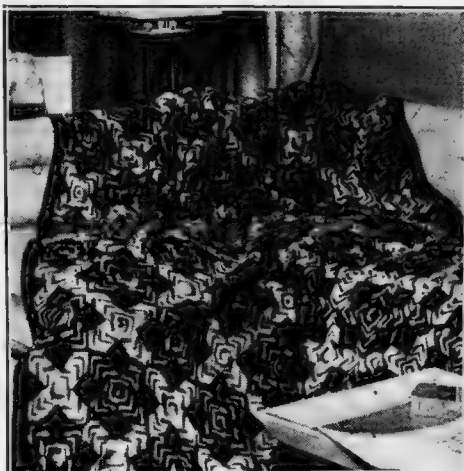
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups light cream
1/2 cup pistachio nuts, blanched and chopped
Green vegetable coloring
Blanch pistachio nuts and scald with milk in double boiler, add 2 drops of vegetable coloring; gradually add mixture of sugar, flour and salt, and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly; stir in small amount into egg yolks, then return this mixture in double boiler and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill; add vanilla and cream, and freeze. Makes 3 pints, or 6 to 8 servings.

Travel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Munroe of Newton Center are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York prior to sailing for a sojourn of several weeks in Havana.
Another visitor to New York this week, on a shopping and theater jaunt is Mrs. William S. Hawkins of Albion rd., Wellesley Hills, who is also at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Smart Set Fashions

Make a Criss-Cross Afghan



IT'S LATE IN THE SEASON for us to tempt you with visions of you toasting your toes before an open fire, little, fragile you wrapped up picturesquely in this be-yoo-tiful afghan . . . but we're sure you'll lack no incentive to make such a decorative piece of handiwork . . . It looks difficult . . . but is so easy . . . the dramatic criss-cross design . . . it's worked out with ombre yarns Made in small pieces which are later joined together, you can spend summer afternoons working on it without wrapping yourself up in yards of "finished" section. Gay, elegant . . . and something you can be proud of, knowing all the while that it's simple as pie to make. For your set of directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Learn to Control 'Nerves'

What a hard time the nervous worrier has! Off for an evening at the movies with her husband, she takes all the day's troubles right along with her.

That's the trouble with many high-strung people. They don't realize that worrying is a vicious circle. The more you worry, the more you exhaust your nervous energies and then you're an easier prey to anxiety. By and by you worry yourself into indigestion, insomnia, perhaps a breakdown. "But don't regret the fact that you're high-strung. Thank your lucky stars you are, for it means

too, are lively games—badminton, bowling.
In learning about your nerves and their care you may find also that you have suffered from some psychological maladjustment. Often an old childhood fear or inferiority is at the root of nervous troubles. Understand the psychological factors in "nerves" as well as the external ones! In our 40-page booklet, How to Avoid and Over-



Do you take your worries with you?

you can live much more richly, be much more charming than the calm stodgy type. Just resolve to use your energies more wisely. Learn to relax.
The next time you feel like going in for an orgy of worrying, visit a friend, give a party or bake a cake—anything to keep that cycle of worry and nerves from getting a start.
And don't underrate the value of a good laugh or a good cry. When you're wrought up, they'll provide the outlet you need. Fine.

come Nervous Troubles, a noted psychologist tells how to make the readjustments you need to overcome nervousness. Discusses "nervous" symptoms such as indigestion, insomnia. Helps you redirect your energies for greater happiness.
Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

A Pine Bath for Energy

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S ONE THING the pine-bath initiated don't have to be sold on . . . and that's the deliciously invigorating effect of a pine bath . . . which refreshes and relaxes . . . but something they could never forgive themselves would be overlooking such a grand special on a genuine pine bath oil as we've uncovered!

Fine, real resinous oils count in making a pine bath what it is . . . they send up sun-warmed pine odors that are marvelous to sniff . . . and they distribute their beneficial oils to the skin . . . and they are never the least expensive among bath aids.

The special we've found is on a "super" pure bath oil . . . always sells for \$2.25 . . . a full pint of rich, thick, green-gold oil . . . and for a limited time it's going to be \$1.49.

This is a heaven-sent idea for that very particular hostess who always manages to give you a couple perfectly marvelous weekends in the spring and summer . . . and don't forget that men are apt to have a real yen for pine bath oil . . . because it is such a stepper-up of energy . . . so it can solve a very difficult type of gift problem. It's actually an economical bath "luxury" . . . if you're considering giving your family a treat . . . because only a teaspoonful of this highly concentrated oil is necessary to give a warm, refreshing bath that smells like a whole mountain-side in lazy midsummer sun.

If you'd like information on this pine bath oil special, \$1.49 for a \$2.25 pint bottle, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4900, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9669 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards, 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Does 2d Baby Get Shower?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would like to know if a baby shower may be given for a second child. My sister-in-law was given a shower before the birth of her first child and I would like to give her a shower for her second child.

K. L.
When a stork shower is given it doesn't make any difference whether the baby is a first baby or not.

You should remember that it isn't considered good taste for a shower to be planned by a close relative. Usually and properly a group of the guest of honor's close friends plan the shower.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Rahmner

DARK DAYS, these, for all of us. All the old plans and programs smashed. The future a blackout . . . the present a stampede. Where do we go from here? None of us knows. Life suddenly has lost both aim and meaning; yet, at the same time, it has become immeasurably more precious. No longer can we look far ahead. We are sure of only this day, this hour—and there is a desperate hunger in us to make the most of them.

THEN DO IT! Live this day as you once dreamed of living a lifetime, "sometime when things got better." Live it gallantly, abundantly, with a fine, free gesture. Throw away your old cautions! Stop protecting yourself! Stop hoarding yourself!

LET YOUR HEART GO "ALL OUT!"

YOU WERE TOLD, as a youngster, that "it wasn't nice to show your feelings." You were taught to be reserved . . . careful in your contacts . . . lest you bring disappointment or humiliation on yourself. That code might have done for another day, but forget it now. You're facing too tragic a need to observe such reservations. All around you are millions as depressed and confused as you are. Millions of lives whose fuses have been lit by gloom and despair. Never have cheer and faith and warming confidence been so needed in this land as they are to-

day. Needed more terribly, even, than food or ammunition. Optimism—that's the first and most vital commodity in our national defense.

Then cut loose with that smile and give 'em the works! Drop the pessimism . . . forget the omens of doom . . . stop worrying and analyzing for a while.

BUT there IS something you can do in this defense program. You can't give a submarine, but you can give yourself. Go "all out" with your faith that God will not let us down—if we, ourselves, have the courage to fight by His side and take our share of the beating.

Go "all out" with your tolerance to the countless bewildered ones of foreign birth who need it so sorely today.

Go "all out" with your enthusiasm over the beauty and nobility of the democratic ideal . . . and the essential strength of the American character.
Go "all out" with every healthy, normal activity you can contrive. Plant that garden. Paint that garage. Help those boy scouts. Take those lonely refugees in for a warming evening of food and laughter. Back up every friendly impulse with all you've got.

14 GULLS ON THE WING

Poetry of Motion at Fish Pier



Fish Day

Gulls go artistic off the Fish Pier and give Staff Photog Harry Simard a shot of action that swells his heart ... as this. Every day the gulls find perching room and board at the Pier, becoming tame through hunger.



Ferry

Here's most modern car ferry in the world. It cost \$2,000,000 and is shown on maiden voyage across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee with 32 loaded freight cars aboard. Streamlined, the ship makes 18 miles per hour.

New Navy Bomber ... Called 'Best in the World'



It's the Tops in Airplanes

Powered by a 1700 h. p. motor, this new super-dive bomber of the U. S. Navy is believed to be the best in the world. Pictured in flight over New York, the Curtiss-Wright craft is two-place, all-metal, carries bombs within the fuselage, and is built to operate from the deck of an aircraft carrier. Speed's a secret.

FASHION HINT

For Spring's Equestrienn



Nifty—Mary Howard of the films takes to between pictures garbed in this latest riding habits ... coat and jodhpur pants in brown and white checked wool with boots in brown leather and a bowler's the hat. P. S. She also rides.

MAYBE THE LAST SNOW ¹⁵

Ski Patrol in Action at Fort Devens



Corp. Fred Aherns and Sergt. Wm. Herman with Mortar.



Advance Patrol on Reconnoiter Duty in Snow

On the Go—As the last (maybe) snow of winter buries Ft. Devens, the 26th Infantry's Ski Patrol goes into action in the vicinity of Hell's Pond, and these official Army photos of the First Corps Area tell the story. Experts believe the American ski troops could hold their own against any in the world.



First Aid Station in Action on Skids as 26th Infantry Ski Patrol Maneuvers at Fort Devens in Snow



37mm. Anti-Tank Gun and Jeep Reconnaissance Car Takes the Drifts in Finnish Style at Hell's Pond

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

The United States is truly a nation of lovely ladies. Without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, we unhesitatingly say American women are the most beautiful in the world.

Science recognizes this truth and explains it in many ways. All the nations of the world are represented in our forty-eight States.

Moreover, all the nations are represented by their strongest, most virile and best people.

In past years, when travel was difficult and hazardous, weaklings did not end the associations of a lifetime, pack their worldly goods in handbags and set out across three thousand miles of ocean to a new and strange country.

Only red-blooded men and women possessed sufficient courage to do that.

Consequently it is but natural and logical to assume that descendants of such brave and adventurous persons would be and generally are superior to the descendants of persons who stayed at home in Europe and Asia.

This is one of the many reasons why present day American women are taller, better featured and admittedly more enterprising.

Another reason concerns our freedom and liberty, for these rights walk hand in hand with beauty.

In America, with very few exceptions, a woman selects her own husband.

There is no obligation for her to marry a man her parents favor for social or financial considerations.

The American woman therefore is more apt to choose an attractive husband than is her restricted and custom-fettered European sister.

Because of this, the American woman's daughters are much more liable to inherit pleasing mental and physical qualities.

Furthermore, American women go more and see more.

In contrast to the situation in Britain, France, Holland, Russia and other Old World countries, where hundreds of thousands of girls have never ventured beyond the neighborhoods in which they were born, the average American young woman travels hundreds of miles in the course of a year.

She is not required to become the matrimonial partner of the boy next door, who may be a near or distant relative, nor compelled to wed a man of her own nationality.

In America there are Anglo-Saxons, Celts, Latins, Nordics and many other races.

All frequently mingle and the most desirable characteristics of each are passed on to the children of these unions.

Nature loves variety.

She finds an abundance of it in the United States.

A THIRD REASON for American perfection has to do with our intelligent mode of life.

We are cleaner than any other people.

We have bathtubs and modern sanitation in our houses—actually, six times as many bathtubs as in all the rest of the world.

Our food is protected from germs by refrigeration, rapid distribution and scientific marketing methods.

Women dress for comfort and health. Fashions which do not permit this are quickly discarded.

Our cosmetics industry is the most marvelous in the history of the world. It makes available to every girl and matron beauty secrets that the famous women of all ages, including the glamorous Cleopatra, the lovely Mary Queen of Scots and the seductive Marie Antoinette, would have given ten years of their lives to know and own.

There are many other reasons why American women are the most delightful and admirable in the world.

In later columns, we shall discuss them.



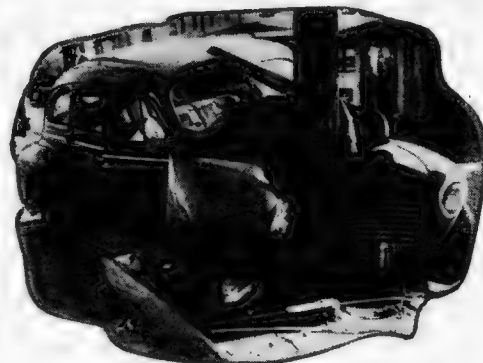
WHO IS LOVELIER?

Typical American Girl, Top,
or Representative Girl
of Europe, Below?

On The Side

FOUR GIRLS, three boys, all under 20, were killed in a recent automobile accident. Why don't they put speed regulating devices on automobiles that are driven by youngsters? . . . "Only he is successful in business who makes that pursuit which affords him the greatest pleasure sustain him," observed Thoreau. How are you doing, Mister? I enjoy my work, but I wouldn't say it afforded me my greatest pleasure . . . Pittsburgher tells me he has invented a "non-slip" football cover; designed to decrease fumbling. He asks my opinion of same. Don't want to be a crepe hanger, but I cannot say I think such a football cover would improve the game. Ability to handle a football without fumbling is part of the skill of the player. Having a "non-slip" football would be same as having a "non-slip" golf ball. It would even up the bad players with the good players and take too much from the joy of the game.

ASIDES: Among married couples with rhyming names is "Al and Sal" of Chicago. They work for the same firm as a traveling sales team. As a single salesman, Al was lonely on the road and didn't follow the diet Sal prescribed for him. Sal took up selling so she could be with her husband at all times and prevent his eating too much chocolate cake a la mode . . . A firm name Palindrome is that of the Yreka Bakery of Yreka, Cal. . . "As a commercial photographer



SLOWER DRIVING MIGHT PREVENT THIS
Durling Would Compel Youngsters to Reduce Speed

of long experience," writes a New Yorker, "I cannot say I am impressed with the beauty of the current crop of Hollywood cinema cuties. Most of them have too large mouths" . . . Am asked if I know any "good cradle songs." I don't, but am looking some up. When mothers sing their children to sleep nowadays what do most of them sing?

AULD LANG SYNE: Remember when they had male and female film star teams: Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, Harold Lockwood and May Allison, Flora Finch and John Bunny, Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Drew, etc.? Do you recall Frank Moran, the leather-pusher with the famous punch known as "the Mary Ann"? Did you see Lynn Overman and Vivian Martin in the stage play, "Just Married"? Have you forgotten "Bo" McMillan and "The Praying Colonels" of Center College? Something I can't remember is the name of the girl who in the film "Vogues of 1938" sang "That Old Feeling" and "To Think I Was Once the Belle of New Orleans." Still, I haven't forgotten how well she sang these numbers.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., Friday —I happened to be awake at dawn yesterday and saw the marvelously bright, full moon gradually covered by what looked like a black shutter. However, the eclipse of the moon did not impress me very much, because here, where clouds kept blowing across the sky, it might just have been a very black cloud sailing by the moon as they sail by the sun during the day.

Yesterday was spent much as all our days are—playing a little deck tennis, getting into the deliciously soft-feeling water, and sitting in the sun or reading in the shade.

The book I read was Lin Yutang's "With Love and Irony." I am enjoying the point of view of the Chinese author, who, like many of his countrymen, is a good deal of a philosopher.

He has a delightful gift for description and makes me want to see the cities of the Far East before circumstances change even the results of centuries of civilization.

I LIKE his chapter on "What I Want." One sentence amused me particularly:

"The real charm of Diogenes for us lies in the fact that we moderns want too many things, and particularly that we often do not know what these things are . . . In our best and sanest moments, however, we know that Diogenes' God can not be our God. That we want a good many things in life and that these things are definitely good for us. The man who knows what he wants is a happy man."

He then proceeds to tell us what his own wants are. They are not all my wants. With amusement, I began to think what fun it would be if we could put some of our friends into a room and make each one write down his wants quite honestly.

WE MIGHT all agree upon one want. Dr. Lin Yutang says: "I want some good friends, friends who are as familiar as

life itself, friends to whom I need not be polite, and who will tell me all their troubles, friends who have definite hobbies and opinions about persons and things, who have their private beliefs and respect mine."

Yesterday I received a large envelope from the British American Ambulance Corps. It contained samples of cloth and told me of a donation of 10 per cent from the textile converters on the sales

of fabrics which are identified by their design with the British cause.

So, if you want a dress, a blouse, a hat or accessories made out of a material which has something in the design reminiscent of this cause, you can probably get it at almost any store after March the 17th. Most of these materials seem to me attractive as well as purposeful.

The Campbell Girl



"I was a dance hall hostess for two years and, believe me, they aren't exaggerating one bit."



Broadway Medley

STEINBECK REFUSES \$50,000 A YEAR

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 15—John Steinbeck is planning to fly to London in May. He expects not only to report the war, but also find material for a new book, about modern, civilized humans who are forced to live in the catacombs of a great city. . . . Steinbeck's financial needs for the future have been provided for, from the royalties and movie sale of "The Grapes of Wrath." His manner of living hasn't been changed—and at that rate, he has enough cash on which to live for the next 20 years. After that, annuities will pay him \$150 a month. . . . In Hollywood last month Donald Friede offered Steinbeck the best contract ever offered a writer. A studio was willing to pay him \$50,000 a year, for three years, in return for only eight weeks' work each year. . . . "That's quite generous," said Steinbeck, rejecting it, "but, you see—I don't need money."

RADIO CHAINS have declined to broadcast a series sponsored by the British government, which was to be called "Tonight in Britain," dramatizing the events of the day. The radio officials explained: "We don't want to be accused of undue excitement of the public." . . . At rehearsals of Lillian Hellman's new play, "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas saw George Countouris sitting on a chair, in the center of the stage. . . . Lukas pointed to the 187-pound Countouris, and then told Herman Shumlin, the producer: "I'll bet you \$25 that I can lift that chair, with George in it—and I'll do it with one hand." . . . The bet was made, and Lukas did it. . . . Then he revealed that once, years ago, he represented Hungary at the Olympics game—a weight-lifter.



DEANNA DURBIN

THE LARGEST income tax ever paid by a writer since the income tax law was first enacted has been paid by Ernest Hemingway. . . . The editors of a newspaper, incidentally, have been unable to get any message to Hemingway, who last was heard from in Hong Kong. And Neville, the newspaper's correspondent with Wavell's army in Africa, also is missing. . . . Clare Boothe has obtained her passport, but can't get the visa she wants—for Germany. . . . Deanna Durbin's newest movie, "Nice Girl," concludes with her singing "Thank You, America." For the British version of the film, she'll substitute another song, "There'll Always Be an England." . . . Earlier this season Chester Erskine directed a play produced by Louisa Carpenter, in which Millie Monty was to have been featured. . . . The play was withdrawn, before its Broadway premier. . . . duPont money financed the production, and so one preview performance was scheduled to be given, privately, for the duPonts, in Wilmington. . . . Erskine had little faith in the show, but was proud of one realistic touch he had achieved—the noise of anti-aircraft guns being fired offstage. . . . Irene duPont and other members of his family witnessed that private showing. When it was over he approached Erskine and offered but one criticism, "The play is quite good," said the munitions expert, "but that business of the guns—bad. . . . bad."

When Block and Sully played Loew's State last week, Jack Waldron—the veteran comic now at the Cocomat Grove—presented Jesse Block with a series of his best gags. "I'll never play the State Theater," sighed Waldron, "but I want to see how my gags go over." . . . Ben Hecht will go to Hollywood for a six-week film assignment. . . . Russel Crouse has wagered that the ultimate sales price for the movie rights to "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be higher than the record price of \$285,000 paid for the rights to "Lady in the Dark." "Arsenic" was sold for \$175,000, plus 15 per cent of the gross receipts above \$1,250,000. . . . Kurt Weill's next assignment will be the music for Dorothy Heyward's "Star-Spangled Virgin."

COUNTESS FERSTENBURG was in Fefe's Monte Carlo this week, escorted by a gentleman named Armour, whose hobby it is to cultivate unusual flowers. Mr. Armour reported that he just had succeeded in growing into bloom a plant which requires eight years for cultivation, but which only lives for eight hours. . . . "Isn't that a waste of time?" he was asked. "Waiting eight long years, and then seeing it bloom and die in one day—why do you do it?" . . . "Because I like it," was his simple explanation. "And I like it, because it's rare."



EXCLUSIVE: When Governor Saltonstall signed the St. Patrick's Day bill he committed a misdemeanor and is liable for a \$50 fine. . . . Of course, it really isn't as serious as a bald statement of the fact might make it appear. . . . It's a humorous sidelight, however, on a very popular bit of legislation.

IT SEEMS THAT A PRESCRIBED (by law) routine must be followed when a Chief Executive puts the all-important signature on any bill. . . . The law states that the Governor must sign all measures in indelible ink, "supplied by the Secretary of State."

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL SIGNED the measure making March 17th a legal holiday in green ink, an appropriate gesture which made the ceremony more colorful (pun) . . . The ink, rather than being supplied by the Secretary of State, was furnished by Senator Joe Murphy of Dorchester. . . . Steps will be taken to remedy the situation, and a logical one would be a second signature, in indelible ink procured from the authorized source.

WITH JOHN BRINK, THE SIGN MAN, as one of the moving spirits, a huge birthday party was given Charles A. Williams, widely-known Boston business man who lives in Winthrop, at the Copley Plaza last night. . . . A feature of the party was the presence of a milk cow. . . . (A working and workable milk cow) . . . One of the toasts was drunk to a guest who recently took a seat on the water-wagon. . . . It was a milk toast, and the milk didn't come into the hotel in cans or bottles.

MR. WILLIAMS is a former president of the Commodore's Club and the Luncheon Club. . . . He is a member of the Winthrop School committee and a founder of the Winthrop Boy Scouts.

LYNN, ROYCE AND VANYA—a comedy dance trio—will follow Henry Armetta Wednesday next at the Mayfair. . . . Henry returns to Hollywood. . . . The 1929 class of B. U. Law School found their classmate, Governor J. Edward McGrath of Rhode Island, living up to the high praise of his Boston cheering section, of which his school day pals are charter members.

THE BOYS WERE GATHERED for the annual class dinner at the Parker House. . . . When President Tom O'Neill asked for a contribution to send a floral piece to an allying member of the class, the Governor quietly slipped a twenty-dollar bill on the plate—thus cancelling the general collection.

CHARLIE KING, WHO BECAME a permanent Boston hero to preceding generations because of his performance in George M. Cohan's "Little Nelly Kelly" (stage edition) is scoring another conclusive success in "Panama Hattie." . . . Charlie's accession to a leading role was a "break."

DOWN ON HIS LUCK, Charlie was hired by his old pal, Buddy de Sylva to understudy two roles. . . . One was a bit part, and the other was the lead, (played here by Jimmy Dunn). . . . Jimmy was taken ill and had to quit the cast. . . . Charles stepped in. . . . Meantime, Buddy de Sylva was made production boss of Paramount pictures.



BONITA GRANVILLE
Will Meet Her Father's Old Friend

. . . The veteran Mr. King so impressed Buddy with his work in the Dunn role, that another comeback in pictures now looms for Charlie.

WHEN HE GETS TO HOLLYWOOD, Charles will meet the grown-up daughter of the actor who was his closest friend when both were the most sought-after "juveniles" on Broadway. . . . The young lady is very much a star in her own right now, although her father didn't live to see her win success.

HER FATHER WAS Bernard Granville, star of a half-dozen comedy hits of twenty years ago. . . . She, of course, is Bonita Granville, whom Charles King used to bounce on his knee when she was a golden-haired toddler in Great Neck, where the Kings and Granvilles both lived in the palmy days.

Hollywood Today

JACK BENNY TO BE 'CHARLIE'S AUNT'

By Louella O. Parsons



Jack Benny

HOLLYWOOD, March 15—If base audiences in New York laughed themselves sick over "Charlie's Aunt" on the stage, Darryl Zanuck figured when he paid \$100,000 for the stage hit produced in 1890, that movie audiences would have the same reaction. Otherwise, he wouldn't have plunked down that amount of money.

The important thing is to get all the comedy possible, and with Jack Benny in the lead, the next step was to get a good director. Today Jackie Mayo was signed to direct "Charlie's Aunt," Jack's first 20th Century-Fox movie.

This is also the first vehicle where Jack doesn't play Jack Benny. I have urged for a long time that he play a fictitious character and "Charlie's Aunt" will be the big test.



ILONA MASSEY

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Alan Curtis expects to get his final divorce papers tomorrow and he and Ilona Massey will wed next week. Bill Blowitz of the Warner publicity department was married today to Nina Stini.

Noel Coward, just a week later than he was expected, arrived on the American Clipper today; Keye Luke, who plays Charlie Chan's son in the movies, has just sold a set of his black and white drawings for a deluxe edition of Donn Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo."

Garson Kanin lunching with Frances Neal. He better wire Katharine Hepburn quickly that it doesn't mean a thing.

The Lloyd Nolans drove in from New York today with a new car; Florine McKinney and her ex-husband, Barry Trivers, at Ciro's.

Ann Sheridan and George Brent also celebrating the end of Annie's contract troubles at the same place. The James Cagneys, the George Murphys, Roger Pryor and Ann Sothern, the Ralph Bellamys, the Sonny Chalfais and Cesar Romero were those who made merry with Annie and George.

The Buster Colliers leave on the Chief for New York today with Joan Blondell and Dick Powell; the shower given for Deanna Durbin today by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Val Paul, was very nice indeed.

All the Universal stars and the executives wives were there with gifts for Universal's favorite star.

With less than a month to get ready for her wedding Deanna is a very busy girl.

Buddy Westmore suffering with an abscessed ear; N. T. G., the dynamic Nils Granlund, celebrates one year in Hollywood Sunday night with special festivities at the Florentine Gardens.

FIRST SERIAL QUEEN since the lush days when Pearl White, Ruth Roland and Helen Holmes hung by the eyebrows to railroad trestles, will be Frances Gifford. Republic has just signed her for Edgar Rice Burroughs "Jungle Girl," a million dollar serial.

For eight months scouts have been trying to find a serial queen, 18,000 photographs have come in, 800 girls have been interviewed and fifty tested. Interestingly enough, Republic read my story about Frances, who came to see me about her matrimonial troubles with Jimmy Dunn. Now they would like to buy her contract from Paramount.

You can take my word that Frances is one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen—so pretty that when she came into the room the four men present voted her the most beautiful girl in Hollywood.

TOM KELLY, the photographer, always has a watchful eye out for movie prospects. He found Jane Russell and engaged her as a model before she appeared in the Howard Hughes picture "The Outlaw." Brenda Joyce was a model at the Kelly studio before she became a movie star and Lorraine Gettman, before tested at Warner's, is also a Kelly discovery.

Now Tom sends me a photograph of one Don King, who is a brunette, six feet two, a handsome, clean-cut American lad. Tom says that dozens of producers must have bought gasoline from Don at a Beverly Hills gas station and why they didn't see him is more than he can understand.

Of course the boy will need coaching but if he has any acting ability he certainly will be the answer to any producer's prayer.

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

AGED HOLD JOBS AT FORD PLANT

The question "Does industry scrap its old men?" has a very effective answer in Ford methods and the Ford way of doing business, according to recent figures compiled at the Somerville branch of the Ford Motor Co. and released by A. B. Pease, New England manager.

The statistic shows an unusually large percentage of employees are over 40, some over 50 with more than 30 years' experience to their credit. The Ford Branch at Somerville, operating the only automotive assembly plant in New England, provides employment for an average of about 1200 people and serves the entire trade area of 48 counties in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Wages paid to workers in the plant last year totaled \$2,956,014.33. Of further economic importance to residents in Massachusetts is the fact that purchases in this state alone in 1940 amounted to several million dollars.

Indirectly, the Ford Branch at Somerville provides business for some 275 authorized dealers, who last year did an estimated volume of over \$70,000,000 and paid wages to more than 3000 mechanics, clerks and salesmen.

It has always been the policy of the Ford Motor Co. to pay good wages and provide the most modern working conditions. In fact, Henry Ford pioneered such advances as the 8-hour day and the high minimum wage.

The New England division headed by A. B. Pease, manager; Nelson E. Miller, assistant manager; R. A. Pankoff, sales manager; and John Ankeny, assistant sales manager, staged a big victory dinner this week and invited 1000 salesmen from the six New England states.

Ninety per cent of the dealers invited had made their sales quota during January and February. The celebration marked a 70 per cent increase over January, 1940, and 122 per cent better than February, 1940.

Around \$1000 in cash was distributed to salesmen. The biggest winner of the evening was Leonard Hill of the Motor Sales and Service of Boston, who received a new Ford sedan.

Suburbanites Depend on Cars

New light on why Americans roll up more than half their automobile mileage in driving to work and other necessary trips is reported this month in Automobile Facts, publication of the Automobile Manufacturers Ass'n, on the basis of 1940 census figures.

Preliminary 1940 census figures show that in the past decade the movement of population has been definitely to the suburban areas outside cities, reversing the trend of the twenties.

At the same time a survey by the association shows there are 2100 American towns and cities, ranging in population from 2500 up to the 25,000-50,000 class, that have dispensed with mass transportation systems of their own. Their combined populations of 11,841,000 depend upon private cars exclusively for local transportation.

Automobile Dealers To Meet in Chicago

The dates of Jan. 20-21, 1942, have been set for the 25th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Ass'n, which will be held in Chicago.

Since this is the silver anniversary of the N. A. D. A., ambitious plans are under way. Headquarters of the convention will be in the Palmer House.

World's First Adjustable Highway



APPLICABILITY not only to peacetime requirements but also to problems of defense is claimed for the traffic divider which M. F. Norris, Chevrolet, is inspecting above. It has just been placed in service on the newest stretch of Chicago's famous outer-drive. It's unique in that it can be raised or lowered to provide lanes of varying width so that the road becomes in effect an adjustable highway. Three parallel dividing-curbs are recessed into the pavement, so that its 100-foot width can be split into four 25-foot lanes. Mechanism operates hydraulically, control stations operated by George Van Dorpe and Michael Gorun, Chicago city employees (inset) make it possible to raise or lower the 600 feet of dividers in 11½ seconds.

Esso Marketeers Find Average Driver's Likes

The average motorist in this country is a man around 40 years old, who earns between twenty-five and thirty dollars weekly and owns one of the three moderate priced cars which is about three and one-half years old; is worth about \$250; and was purchased second hand.

Such is the picture revealed to the Colonial Esso Marketeers as a result of an analysis of interviews with more than 75,000 motorists. These interviews were a part of various consumer researches and marketing studies, in which the company was not identified and

the interviewer did not even know for what oil company the interviews were being made.

This analysis revealed that 90 per cent of motorists use the gasoline of a major company. The features the average motorist seeks in gasoline are long mileage, power or pep, freedom from carbon and quick starting.

Motorists patronize favorite service stations because of such diverse factors as personal relations, convenience, service and brand of gasoline.

Two-thirds of the motorists interviewed said they plan to change their oil every 1000 to 1500 miles. Fifty per cent of the motorists want low consumption in a motor oil; 10 per cent seek better lubrication and 30 per cent admit they don't know what they want.

New Olds G. M.



AL M. DEWAR, who recently resigned his position with General Motors as New England business manager for the Pontiac division, is now general manager of the Main Street Garage Inc. at Cambridge. Al served with the 27th Division during the World War and was awarded the Purple Heart Decoration.

Schwartz 30 Yrs. in Service

W. W. Schwartz, retail supervisor in the Boston district of the B. F. Goodrich Co., completes 30 years of service with his organization this month, all of it in the New England district.

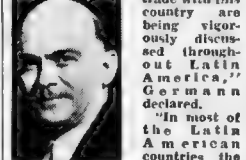
Schwartz joined the B. F. Goodrich Co. as a general line salesman in the Boston district, and after several years of this work became president and store manager of the Maine Auto Supply Co. at Portland, Me.

Schwartz is a member of the B. F. Goodrich Twenty-Year Service Club.

Hudson Head Sees U. S. Latin Trade Increase

Returning from an 18,000-mile airplane swing through Central America, South America and the West Indies, A. C. Germann, export manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, expressed the view that substantially increased trade is in prospect between the United States and the Latin American countries.

"The 'good neighbor' policy of the United States is popular everywhere, and ways and means of upping trade with this country are being vigorously discussed throughout Latin America," Germann declared.



A. C. Germann available dollar exchange. To-ward the solution of this problem plans are now being finalized, notably in the Argentine, for the formation of export corporations to promote the sale in the United States of Latin American products which will serve a useful purpose in our own domestic economy and which have not hitherto been exported on any scale. "For example, Argentine cheese

DON'T FAIL TO WASH THAT CAR!

A useful and timely hint comes from F. E. Seaman, manager of the Boston region of the Dodge organization.

"A serious mistake," says Seaman—"that is made by many otherwise well-intentioned car owners, is the postponement of the car's visits to the wash rack on the plea, 'What's the use? In this weather the car will be dirty again in no time. I'll save money by delaying the washing till better weather comes!'"

According to Seaman, the car owner yielding to the economy impulse in this fashion should remember that during winter working crews of many street and highway departments have made intersections and slippery inclines easier to negotiate by sprinkling them with rock salt or calcium chloride. The chemical melts the snow and ice, with the result that the wheels of passing vehicles whirl the corrosive mixture into the running gears and steering connections and onto the car's brightwork and ornamentation.

Cars exposed to the chloride spray and left unwashed for extended periods usually emerge from the first long-postponed washing with brightwork pock-marked where the chemical has eaten into the metal.

"A commendable, and in the long run more economical plan," says Seaman, "is to get rid of the chloride accumulations by having the car washed regularly, regardless of the weather man's prediction of 'snow tomorrow'."

"Then when the first spring rains are washing the chloride coatings off street and crossing, the patrons of the wash rack will find their cars in good working order, with finish intact—while many of the motorists who shunned the car washings from a mistaken sense of expediency, find their cars not only defaced by the chemical action of the salt, but often also in need of service attention to corroded king pins and other steering and control connections."

and Chilean wines for blending are exportable products which will undoubtedly find a ready market here. "Increased importation of automobiles, trucks, spare parts, accessories and agricultural machinery are bound from this trade stimulation."

Germann visited Hudson distributing organizations in 78 different countries during his six weeks' jaunt. He reported a marked feeling of confidence and optimism among business men generally over the prospect of increased trade with North America.

"In Mexico optimism over the business outlook is particularly outstanding," Germann stated. "Since the recent elections conditions have shown a marked upturn."

Germann said that only 128 hours of actual flying time were consumed in covering the 18,000 miles, the rest of the time being spent in business sessions with the Hudson export organization and leading business men.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 970 930 920

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,300 kilocycles. Program by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Truth of Consequences, Novelty Quiz Feature
9:00 P. M., WBZ—West Point Academy Anniversary—Music—Speakers
9:00 P. M., WEEI—"Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music
10:00 P. M., WNAC—E-Z-R-A-Ral Comedy Variety Half Hour

DANCE MUSIC

8:45 P. M., WMEX—Bobby Hackett
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett
11:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Leighton Noble
12:30 A. M., WNAC—Glenn Gray
12:45 A. M., WAAB—Ray Heatherton
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Henry King

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—American News
WHDH—Song Shop
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Little Rock
E-Z-R-A-Ral
WMEX—Cab Calloway and Jive Group
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—"Entracte"
5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WCOP—Women's Club
WEEI—N. E. to Colors
5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
Orchestra
WIXOJ—Sing for Supper
WCOP—News
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Paul Laval Or.
WMEX—G-Star News
WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports
WHDH—Modernisties
WORL—The 920 Club
WCOP—Women's Club

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian Or.
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—American Legion Aux.
Mobilization
WNAC—Yankee Snapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Hi-Hat Or.
WIXOJ—Henry Bell
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane

WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Billy Mack Orchestra
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Ol' Opry
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAB—First Ol' Tender
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Chico Simone Orchestra
WIXOJ—Miniatures
7:15 P. M.
WHDH—G-Star News
WHDH—Ben Puller Or.
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report to the Nation—Talks
WBZ—LIV Hollywood Drama
WNAC—Scheme
WAAB—Cong. Wright Fatman, Talk
WHDH—Al Terry Or.
WMEX—Western Tunes
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WMEX—Male Quartet
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Muscle Orch.
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Marimba Club
WNAC—Knickerbocker—Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WMEX—Inter-Faith Roundtable Discourse
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra
WIXOJ—Hawaii Calls
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Barn Dance
WNAC—JHI Parade
WBZ—West Point Academy Anniversary
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
9:30 P. M.
WMEX—Olympics Hockey Game
WEEI—WBZ—Roosevelt, Talk on Lend-Lease Bill
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Chicagoaland Hour—Variety
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Dance Parade
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WNAC—Defense Series
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Hal Leonard Orchestra
WMEX—Dance Digest
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.
WNAC—News, Weather
WMEX—Chico Simone, Rhumba Music
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Ingram Jones Orchestra
WBZ—Music-News
WAAB—California Melody
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
12 MIDNIGHT
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.

Plan New Expansion At Oakdale Village

Oakdale Village, a 100-acre plot in South Natick, has had such a promising initial buyer response that the original idea of



Sumner D. Hersey, Builder

building 24 houses within the next few years is already being increased by surveys for 200 new lots for future expansion.

The fast-moving tempo of this large scale housing development by private capital is all the more interesting when one realizes that eight months ago it did not exist even on paper as an idea. However, both Pres. George S. Fuller of the G. Fuller & Son Co. and Builder Sumner D. Hersey had joined forces in the building and selling of Certified Homes, Inc., and had wonderful success. When these two alert real estate men realized the demands for a house to meet the demands of various sized pocketbooks, they went into action. Land was purchased, ground was broken in August and seven weeks later the first house was completed.

Oakdale is located only 14 miles from Boston and is just off the widely traveled Worcester turnpike. There is a shopping center nearby and a one minute walk brings residents to the main highway and its public transportation facilities. From there it is only three minutes by auto to Natick's center.

ALL LARGE LOTS
Included as part of the original undeveloped tract, purchased for \$25,000, are three paved streets. Gravel sidewalks are provided

throughout and an excellent cess-pool system is used. There are wide streets and spacious lots, which take full advantage of existing trees and leave plenty of room for individual landscaping, thus giving prospective home owners a welcome contrast to crowded city life. The smallest of the 267 lots contains 10,000 sq. ft. A matter of great surprise to the builders, who had expected to attract principally families in the low income brackets, is the purchasing of homes by many young married couples or families who are eager to get away from the stuffy city apartments. Many of these people have high incomes and are auto-owning commuters who work in Metropolitan Boston.

HERSEY BUYS HOUSE

Mr. Hersey has enthusiastically boosted the idea of an integrated community life. Several days before the formal opening of Oakdale he gave a get-acquainted dinner at Welleley's Blacksmith Inn to the families who had already purchased homes. The result was the Oakdale Community Ass'n., with officers elected by Life Villages. A deed to Pickering Pond and the adjoining seven acre park was turned over to this group by the sponsors. Members of the Ass'n. have volunteered to assess themselves nominal dues, the money to be used to keep the community in good condition and the surplus to help out residents who may temporarily run short of funds. Builder Sumner Hersey was so impressed by this display of community spirit that he, too, bought a house at Oakdale.

Next Week Oakwood Manor

BRAINTREE'S 'HONEYMOON VILLAGE' IS BEING BUILT



HONEYMOON VILLAGE MODEL HOUSE, BRAINTREE Garage, Vestibule and Breezway in Heart of Town

A new super-development of complete Cape Cod homes with breezeway, garage and vestibule is now being built in the heart of Braintree. This new low-cost home community will be called "Honeymoon Village" and will undoubtedly answer the needs of many home seekers.

Taking full advantage of production ability, the builders are offering a custom house that has 30 distinct features. Large lots set the houses off to full advantage. Flagstone walks with brick steps and the latest type garages with overhead doors give the house the appearance of costing much more. "Honeymoon Village" homes can be had for the price of \$4350 to \$6500 with a down payment as low as \$45 and terms as low as \$36 a month which includes everything. The slogan of the builders is "A honey for the money."

Best of all, the development is only a few minutes from Braintree River and Quincy. "Honeymoon Village" can be reached by going to Braintree sq., down Storrer ave., then take the first right which is Abbott st., and a left at the end of Abbott st. leads directly into the development. A model home has been completely furnished

Wendell P. Thore Dies in Squantum

Funeral services were being arranged today for Wendell P. Thore, 62, of Muckins ave., Squantum, one-time candidate for governor and U. S. senator and father of the Old Age Pension bill. He died after a short illness. Thore was a leader of the old Progressive Party and at one time toured the state for President Theodore Roosevelt. Born in East Bridgewater, he was a noted designer and decorator before entering politics. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Elhel Thore, and two brothers.

Hargreaves Joins Loan Association

James R. Hargreaves of Lexington, allied with the sale of greater Boston real estate for many years recently joined the staff of the Suffolk Co-Operative Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Boston. Mr. Hargreaves will serve chiefly as liaison and service contact man among the real estate brokers

ODD LOTS

Uptown, downtown, all around the town there is real estate activity a plenty. Never have the suburbs of Boston seen such crowds of home seekers and probably the home seekers have never seen so many developments to choose from. This infectious spirit seems to have caught on, and all signs point to the best residential market in years.

The Federal Housing Office will testify to this, with their biggest contributor thus far being the irrepressible Karl Wolsey. His business will probably cause a new system for filing, etc.

AMONG RECENT SALES

165 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON, a four-story brick residence and 3737 sq. ft. of land with a total assessment of \$32,000 was sold through the office of C. F. Codman & Son by the Malder Realty Trust to Miss Lillian F. Cinkard... **RALPH M. PATTERSON** reports the sale of 22 Elm st., West Newton, a single roomy frame house on 15,000 sq. ft. of land to Mr. H. Frank McIntosh by Benjamin F. Louis... **REALTORS, ATTENTION**... This is your column and there are nearly a half million people reading the American and Record every Saturday. This is the largest circulation in Boston, so why not take advantage of this space. We'll be happy to hear from you... **HOWE ASSOCIATES** represented the seller and Brodbeck Bros. the buyer in the sale of 41 Evelyn Road, in the Waban section of Newton. Title was conveyed by the Middlesex Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. of Somerville to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Shore of Newburyville... **HUGH F. GARRITY** of Savin Hill Realty has sold the three family dwelling at 74 Auckland st., Dorchester, to Mr. Anthony P. Pellegrino... **THE OFFICE OF 1300 N. GLENNON** reports that 19 Fenno st., Roxbury has been sold to Mr. Edward Thomas for a home and 32 Guild st., Roxbury to Mrs. Annie Hennessy for investment... **TWO-FAMILY FRAME** dwelling at 76-778 Hancock st., Wollaston was sold by Flavin & Flavin for investment.

RECENT LEASES

C. W. WHITTIER & BRO. announce the leasing of the second floor of 641 Atlantic ave. to Knapp Bros., shoe retailers. Also, the Consolidated Investment Trust has leased for a long term of years the street floor banking space, together with a portion of the second floor in the Minot Building at 111 Devonshire st., to the Day Trust Co. R. L. Day & Co. have leased the entire seventh floor in the same building.

Legionnaires Here Wait Warner Talk

Bay State Legionnaires here were making plans to welcome Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, slated to be a guest of honor Saturday, March 22, at a banquet at Hotel Statler. He recently returned from war-torn England. Commr. Warner will make his first public address since his return from Europe, and it is expected that some 2000 war veterans and their families will attend. On the same day Mayor Tobin will give a breakfast in honor of the national commander, and Governor Saltonstall will be host at a luncheon.

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WAR? 22,000 SEE FOOTBALL

And None Looks for Death from Sky

By ADOLF GILMORE

LONDON, March 15 (AP).—Twenty-two thousand persons turned out to see Britain's biggest football game of the year today and never turned an eye toward the sky whence as often as not comes death.

The air raid siren had finished wailing only an hour before the kickoff, but you'd never have known a war was on had it not been for a tiny corner of the program, which read:

"In the event of an air raid warning the ground exits will be opened so that those who wish to leave can do so. Play will proceed unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity."

A band was playing on the bright green turf 30 minutes before the game such tunes as the "Woodpecker Song" and "Arm in Arm." Three-quarters of the crowd chose the open stands.

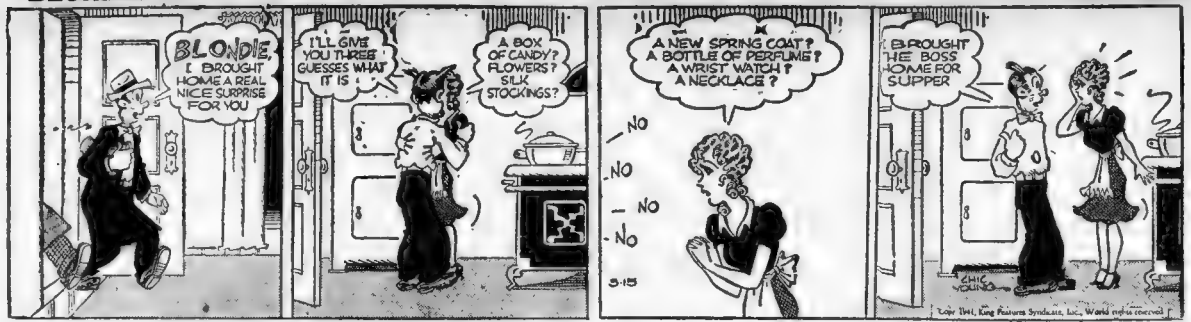
One team was from the British Army and it included many of England's finest professionals and amateur players. Their opponents were Allies—some of the finest footballers from Holland, Poland, Belgium, France and Czechoslovakia.

Little children stocked round the refreshment stands with their parents and bought tea and rolls.

The highlights of the game came when the Allies' goalie, Brinkman of Holland, leaped beautifully and bought a sure shot. From the shout which went up you'd have thought Britain had won the war.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gilmore's story, as received in New York, did not include the final score. Could it be a military secret?)

BLONDIE



It's a Gift!

HASH PHILPOT couldn't remember when he hadn't hated cities. He'd been born in one and that's why. Yeah, the biggest of 'em. The thing he hated about cities was the insignificance of the human mites that made them up.

So he rebelled at being a mite and showed the city a clean pair of heels at a time when he ought to have been in grammar school. And his school was the range where whitefaced cattle roamed and strange, wonderful things happen to lads with hearts to dare and surging blood to heed the far call of adventure.

A couple of wonderful things happened to Hash. The first was when he was tapped by a knife-faith, two-gun peace officer who needed a deputy for a manhunt through the Arizona badlands. The officer happened to be a fellow named Tom Mix.

The second was when he got a wire one day when he was riding fence for an outfit in Nevada. The wire said: "Look me up in Gower Gulch, Hollywood, and I will declare you in on the sweetest hand a cowpoke ever drew. Ride your own cyano."

And so he became a picture actor. Never a big star but a useful, dependable sort of feller who could do anything the director wanted done, working in a whole parade of Tom's films, earning more money than a waddy ever dreamed of, sweatin' his own and his horse's heart out in bleak drifts and under blinding suns, wet weather and weather so dry it scorched your toenails. And he met Dulcie and married her.

A pert little gal was Dulcie, but it wasn't too long a time before Hash had cause to remember the lines of the poet, something like "If your wife should go wrong with a comrade be loath to pull the trigger, you'll 'ang on me oath, make 'im take 'er an' keep 'er, that's hell for them both, and you're rid o' the curse of—a cowboy."

END OF THE TRAIL. Well, it was the end of the trail for Hash anyway. He pulled no trigger, but he did pull up stakes and hightail it out of Hollywood. That was after Dulcie had got herself rigged up like she was going to play a scene and then gone down to court to swear how Hash was no fit pop for their little girl, how he flew into rages and snarled and called mean names and humiliated her in front of their guests. Guests! Not that sidewindin' little dude what had taken Dulcie away from him started gittin' in his dirty work while he was a guest under Hash's own roof.

Anyway, so Dulcie got the baby and Hash got the right to write a check for half of what was his,

The Cast of Characters In "At Home on the Range."

HASH PHILPOT, an old cowhand who comes east and opens a riding school. At the rodeo, he meets **TEX JOACHIMS**, an old rancher of whom he inquires about **DAISY**, his daughter whom he was compelled to sacrifice when he was divorced.

observed. "Reckon they park their six-roads in their trunks." "Law in this yere State's got teeth worse'n a mounting lion's," Tex assented. "They tell me couple seasons ago the sheriff hoosegowed one o' the boys for packin' iron in his trunk. In his trunk, mind you, 'n' not on his hip."

The two old fellows sparred around in their conversation, each knowing what was on the other's mind. Finally Hash cleared his throat resolutely, took a swallow of beer and came out with it.

"Ever see hide or tail 'o Dulcie, Tex?" "No, Hash, I ain't heard for some time. She—er—well, you savvy she didn't have no picnic with that feller."

He was in his colorful rodeo costume. "Tex drawd, 'Howdy, Utah, you bittin' the high spots, huh?"

When the couple lanced Tex said: "That thar waddy 'as Utah Charlie Hawks. Ess 'buster an' fastest hogtler we got. He's gonna take down a bar'l of prize money."

"Likely boy."

"Good boy, too. Savin' up fer to buy his own ranch."

"A waddy don't save up no money fer no ranch catlin' dikes with these yere show fillies."

Tex grinned. "Utah was tellin' me how this time it's love that up an' unskaced him right in the chin strap. He tells me he has fell for that thar yearlin' as fast an' hard as if she war the cantankerous bronk what ever thum, a man."

Yep. Even tuk her away from one o' these yere city slickers which thought he had her in his own corral fer keeps. Well, rodeo time is elopin' time, they say.

"She's as purty as a weantin' bay colt. Look at 'em a-comin' this away, Tex." Hash's fingers gripped his chair. "Look at her, oldtimer. D'yuh see anything? Huh? See what I see? Jumpin' catamounts of that ain't her!"

Utah Charlie stopped. Tex's back as he passed by. The girl was flushed and smiling. It was

cautioned.

The older man's hand brushed Utah's jacket. Hash seized the hand in his own huge, horny fingers, jerked, twisted. A snubnosed automatic dropped into Hash's palm.

"Aimin' tuh plant this yere gun, huh?" Hash rasped. It's a goldang insult to plant a goldang gangster's rud onto a man what don't fan a hammer on no weapon short of a forty-five."

He handed the weapon to the plainclothes man and turned to the girl.

"Yore name's Daisy, ain't it?" he demanded.

"Why, yes, it is."

"I thought so. I ben a long time findin' yuh, baby. I'm yore paw, Daisy. In fact I given yuh that name when yuh was a pink mite of a gal because that was what yuh reminded me of. Looks like yuh step-paw is up to his old tricks, dealin' off the bottom agin."

The young man called Hashn drifted away and the older man would have followed hi mif Hash hadn't grabbed his coal collar.

"What kind of a shenanigan is this feller tryin' tuh put over on you, baby?" Hash asked.

"He don't want me to marry Bill Charlie, he wants me to marry Bill Hahn just because Bill's got a lot

At Home on the Range

By Denis Morrison

and then he left town while he could still resist the temptation to tear apart with his own hands the crawlin' reptile what had spit pizen on his hearth.

He headed for home, but knew as soon as he hit the old familiar range that skyscrapers and subways were not for him. Not any more. Hash could sleep like a log in a stable of horses where the sweet bouquet of hay mingled with the perfume of damp earth and the strong animal aura that he loved. He started a riding academy. Close enough to the city so that he might in his small way tap the city's wealth, far enough away to be shut of its horrors.

He did all right. He had a nice little stake from his easy-money acting days to get him started. Time rolled on and Hash grew loto and past middle age. Once a year he migrated away from his comfortable meadows into the city, willing to endure its hardships.

That was the season when the rodeo came to town. In those first years he was reasonably sure of meeting up with some old puncher pal from the range and they would sit together sipping their beer and reminiscing of old times.

Gradually the old gang slipped away and new faces took their places. Hash was mighty surprised and tickled therefore when he found out from the watchman at the back door of the place where the rodeo was being held that Tex Joachims had come along as hostler boss. Hash and Tex had broke in together as fence riders, worked alongside in what Hollywood calls "oaters"—meaning hoas pictures—and most important, Tex had stood close to Hash through the trouble with Dulcie.

NEWS FROM HOME. "You'll find Tex most gen'rally hangin' out at Tim Cassidy's place on the avenue after the show," the doorman explained.

It was toward midnight when he spied Tex come passarin' into Cassidy's. Their meeting was a real joyfest for both. Cassidy's was loaded to the guards with cowhands and showgirls and wise hoozers of the big town mob all bent on stowing away as much firewater as they could and then some. Toward closing time the place got really noisy and there were some arguments that led to one thing and another like fellers going outside to take pokes at each other.

"I noticed the waddies don't git into no more gun trouble," Hash



A snubnosed automatic dropped, into Hash's palm

"What's the details?" "Dunno. They got divorced after he spent all her money. She kind of faded out. He war a no-good terantula and got to runnin' with a bad set of mavericks. Country got too hot fer him."

"And—and—"

"I savvy what you're gettin' at, partner. Fact o' it, I dunno. The little gal growed up purty as a purple lupine in a dry wash. I uster see her an' her maw tralpin' around the bowlevard but that was years ago. The youngster would be growed up by now, wouldn't she?"

"Shore would. Lemme see, 12 years ago—yep, Daisy'd be 19 goin' on 29. I've shore missed her, Tex."

The din and blare of Cassidy's grew louder. Hash Philpot, staring across the billowing sea of clasped bodies on the dance floor, neither saw nor heard. At the next table a pretty girl and a handsome young rider sat down.

plain to see that she and the strapping lad at her side were in love.

A FAMILIAR FACE.

Three men arrived at their table just as they were sitting down. Hash held his seat. One of the men was young and rakishly handsome. Another was thickset with an iron gray moustache. The third—Hash Philpot knew.

"You're right, oldtimer," Tex said in a low voice. That'll be little Daisy or I'm the grampa of a family of horned toads."

The man whom Hash knew issued crisp instructions. "That's the fellow you want, Officer, with my daughter, Miss Dale. I think you'll find he's armed. You know, these cowboys, always looking for trouble. Threatened my friend Mr. Hahn here. Mr. Hahn's engaged to marry Miss Dale just for your information. I want that man arrested."

Utah Charlie Hawks leaped up. Tex seized his closed fist. "Steady, Tex, this ain't yore range," he

of money and Charlie hasn't—but Charlie and I are in love and—oh, daddy, I'm so glad to see you—and there's so many things happening all at once. Can't we get away from here?"

When she threw her arms around Hash's neck he just naturally let go of the other fellow's coal collar. But he had his say.

"Cut your dirt out o' here, you rockhoppin' lizard. You got somethin' comin' from me that's ben a-pilin' up in'rest a long time and if you ever collect it you'll be able to sign the receipt with such teeth o' yours as you kin sweep up—but right now I ain't for the heart tuh sock yuh. Tex, I got a mind tuh order a round of somethin' better'n beer. Ain't every day a feller finds hisself a daughter an' a new son-in-law tuh boot."

THE END

Be sure to read Hollis Starnes' interesting story on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

ODD HEADS PALE
NEE THREE CITE
EOLIN CRENATE
I DO RE TEN
AGE WANT ENDS
SIA PANDER ERA
ANTAIN MEADOW
SER TEMPTIS ME
EDLIN DALE RED
PAW NE AID
LAPWING INCAS
IRE SALON ERE
TED EVERS OYE

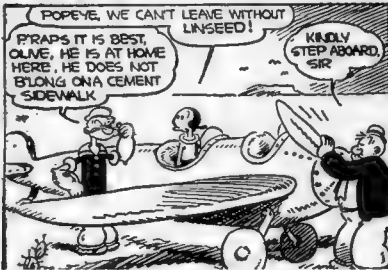
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

"That Is All Panama"



POPEYE



TURNING, THE PHANTOM SEES THE RADIO-MAN CRAWL OUT OF THE ROOM...



CONTINUED

Home on the Range



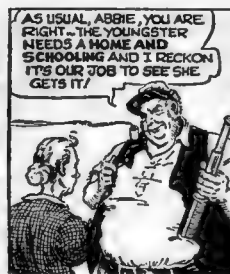
SKIPPY

First Come, First Served!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

-But Orange Blossoms Come First!



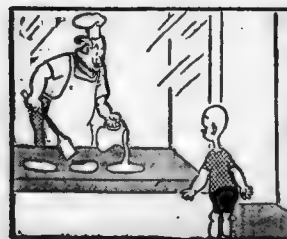
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

There's Welcome on the Doormat!



HENRY

For All the World to See!



There'll Be No Tears If Newsome Fails

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 15—Dick Newsome may or may not stick with the Red Sox (although he looked great against the Cards the other day) but we'll bet if he doesn't he won't shed any tears.



DICK NEWSOME

Not that the big right handed pitcher is indifferent to success. Far from it. He's got a wife and daughter now, and he'd like to make some money out of baseball after picking up peanut shells in the sticks for years. But he's had so many reverses in his ten-year minor league career that one more couldn't bother him one way or the other.

The pleasant North Carolinian is one of the most imperturbable persons we've met. He's as much at home in the box against the Reds as he would be in Class B.

He's been schooled in the hard Rickey school, and like Oscar Judd and Mike Ryba, other graduates, he's learned to take the good breaks with the bad.

Dick graduated from high school in Aboogie, N. C., way back in '28. He was a top notch halfback and pitcher at Wake Forest College but had to quit in his junior year because he was taking dough for playing semi-pro ball.

He joined the Cardinals chain gang in '31, and played with Tommy Carey at Rochester that year. He was at Elmira in '32 and with Manager Mike Ryba at Springfield, Mo. in '33.

Always with a second division club, he quit baseball after the 1934 season, and came back in '36 only when Rickey used all his oratorical eloquence on him.

Asked why he quit, Dick replied: "What's the sense of staying in baseball if you're not going up? There's no dough in the bushes. I couldn't make any kind of a record with the clubs they sent me with, so I opened a cleaning business at home and pitched semi-pro ball."

"Do you know," he said, "I pitched the best baseball of my career when I went with Sacramento in '36, and won only 7 games while losing 16. I came pretty close to quitting again. Who's going to give you a trial with that kind of a record?"

Who indeed? But Dick stuck it out, saw Williams and Doerr break in with San Diego in '36, saw Dom Di Maggio break in with Frisco in '37, won 23 and lost 11 himself with San Diego last year and now there's all together on the Red Sox.

Newsome created a furor on the Coast after his sabbatical year. He drove out to join the Sacramento club and brought a young colored boy from his North Carolina farm along with him.

The Coast papers made quite a spread of the affair, relating how the wealthy young Carolinian had brought his valet along with him. But Dick only smiled at the stories.

"Valet?" he challenged. "What did I want with a valet? I'm only a three-suit guy. Now if I was like Wagner there, I'd really need a valet. (Wagner has more alone clothes than anybody in baseball)."

"That kid was no valet. Just a house servant. Helped my wife a lot when she brought the baby to the Coast; also helped around the clubhouse."

"He wanted to go, and still is out there for that matter. Wouldn't come home with me last Fall. So I got him a job in a night club, and he's doing all right. But he was no valet. What does a guy with three suits want with a valet?"

Newsome is a ringer for Lou Finney. He's tall and blond like the Sox outfielder and talks with the same pleasant drawl. Like Lou, he's a great story teller and, again like Lou, he's getting his break in baseball late in his career. He's 29 now and ready for the test.

"Just keep that ball low," Billy Southworth, his old manager, advised him the other day, and you'll get by nicely. (The Cards got no hits, no runs of Newsome in three innings.)

But whether he gets by or not, we'll bet Dick won't shed any tears. He was brought up in the Cardinal chain gang, and those fellows become impervious to disappointment after the first ten years.

LEGION MAPS PROTEST IF 'HANK' IS DEFERRED

DETROIT, March 15—Ray Blackwell, commander of the suburban Berkley American Legion Post, said today that he will ask Legion Posts in the Detroit area to protest if any draft deferment is granted Hank Greenberg, Tigers outfielder.

This move was the latest in a series of rapid-fire developments following the report that a Lakeland, Fla., doctor had recommended deferment for Greenberg because the latter had flat feet.

Greenberg became the highest paid player in Detroit history and the second highest paid of all time yesterday when he signed for a sum said to be \$50,000 for his 1941 toil as a Tiger outfielder.

CLASS 1B

Soon after the announcement of his signing, it was reported that the Florida examining physician, Dr. Grover C. Freeman, had recommended that Greenberg be placed in Class 1B, available only for limited military duty.

It was apparent that controversy would arise over the case of the star, whose status has been headline sports news for many weeks.

Greenberg was vacationing in Hawaii when the question of his draft status first caught the interest of the public. He refused to answer cable queries on the matter, returning by boat from the South Seas.

Later the Detroit draft board said that Hank had suggested temporary deferment to avoid having his year's service break into two major league seasons. Then Hank went to Florida to start training, and was given his physical examination there.

AGENTS SEES APPEAL

Today further action came.

If Greenberg is placed in any other classification than 1A by his draft board, an appeal to the government board of appeals probably will be entered by the U. S. Appeal agent for the board of the Detroit Tiger outfielder, the agent said today.

William J. Harcourt, the agent, in revealing this probable action disclosed that Greenberg came to him some time ago and said he wished to avoid losing two years of ball playing. At that time, Harcourt said he advised Hank to volunteer.

Simultaneously, a member of the baseball player's draft board said that despite recommendations of a Florida draft doctor that Hank be deferred because of flat feet, a special medical advisory board in Detroit will be asked to pass on the matter.

PUBLIC INTERESTED

"In the interests of the public, draft officials and Greenberg himself, I feel that Hank should be passed on by a medical advisory board because of the great public interest in it," said Floyd Smith.

Smith and the other members of the draft board, meantime, awaited the official report of Dr. Freeman, who found that the condition of Greenberg's feet would, in his opinion, make him unfit for full military duty.

The board will meet immediately when the report is received and, according to Smith, he will vote to refer the Detroit slugger to the advisory board. He added that he felt the other members of the board would agree to this move.

"Hank can protest," take this exam when he returns with the



13 G \$MILE—Tom Harmon should be happy. He's scanning contract to appear in one movie as hero, for \$13,500. "Harmon of Michigan" will be the title. If it clicks at all well, Tom will play in a second picture, for \$25,000. Not bad for a guy graduating in June.

Army Lifts Ban On Pro Golfers Drafted in Army

FORT DIX, N. J., March 15 (INS)

—The Army is no country club, but it appeared today that it would permit its first draftee from the ranks of professional golf to get in a few practice rounds.

Ed Oliver, hefty linkswoman who kept pace in the U. S. Open last summer with Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen, is the draftee.

And it was learned today that Ed will be permitted to play on the officers' nine-hole course, and, perhaps, enter an occasional one-day tournament down in Philadelphia. His P. G. A. classification, he said, is being changed from western New York to the Philadelphia district.

team in April," said Smith. "This will not delay his induction, even if he is declared physically fit, because his number will be up just about then."

Myers Maps Spring Toil

Dennis Edward "Denny" Myers, who if his first day in Boston means anything, bids fair to make locals forget all about one Francis William Leahy, will formally assemble his Boston College football heritage next Tuesday afternoon at the Heights.

The meeting will be the first between the new mentor of Boston College grid fortunes and the lads who hope to keep Boston College at the top of the collegiate grid pile.

Spring practice probably won't start much before the first of April for Myers must assemble a staff of assistants and then get a break in the weather.

At an informal luncheon tendered him by the advisory board of athletics at the Kenmore, the new mentor announced that he was "still in the market for assistant coaches."

MAKES HIT WITH SQUAD

Introduced to Capt.-Elect Al Morrow and the squad, Myers made a distinct hit with the lads when he announced that spring practice will be limited to three weeks for the varsity and four for the freshman.

Myers feels that he can accomplish his work in three weeks. Though Myers does not employ the so-called Notre Dame system he feels that there is hardly enough difference between his "balanced line, single wing formation" to warrant a lengthy spring drill.

"Basically the Notre Dame system and the one which I employ are very much alike," said Myers when questioned during his visit to Boston. "If I know anything about this squad—and, I think I do, after seeing pictures of its games—the boys will have no trouble adjusting themselves to the change in systems."

MOVIE ENTHUSIAST

Motion pictures—football reels, that is—are a passion with the new coach of Boston College football.

When at Brown and when he assisted McLaughry in preparing a college All-Star team for a pre-season game with the professional Giants last fall, "Denny" depended on the pictures of the opposing team's games for much of his information.

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BEES, BROWNS PERFORM FOR MEXICAN FANS

By BILL GRIMES

MONTERREY, Mexico, March 15—Although our national pastime has been played in Mexico for years, when the Bees and the St. Louis Browns open their three games series here this afternoon, it will be the first time in the annals of baseball that two major league clubs ever opposed each other in this country.

For weeks, the Bees-Browns series has been widely publicized throughout Mexico. A special train came here this morning from Mexico City and another is expected tomorrow, when the Stengeseles and the Honey-men will play a morning and afternoon game. Tickets are at a premium, and according to the local authorities the games will attract the largest crowds that ever attended a baseball game in Mexico.

This city is over-run with celebrities. High officials from the Mexi-

can capitol, bedecked in gay and colorful uniforms, are very much in evidence. And, hundreds of caballeros are strutting around anxiously awaiting the start of the ball game.

Bob Quinn and Don Barnes, presidents of the ball clubs, are here as ambassadors of good will and their presence is greatly appreciated by the Mexicans.

The Bees and the Browns brought a very large party down here. The Bees filled two of Duffy Lewis' streamlined de luxe cruisers and arrived shortly before dusk last evening. Although it was a long jaunt down from San Antonio and, despite

the delay at the border while the Mexican customs and immigration men were examining the luggage and passports, it was a very pleasant journey, as few, if any, in the party had ever travel this section of Mexico.

Between the Gateway to Mexico (San Antonio) and Laredo, the Pan-American Highway passes Kelly Field, where United States Army aviators are taking their 10-week course in advance flying and gunnery, through Laseca, a town which was noted for its daily murders during the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

Red Dutton 'Wing To Buy N.Y. Ameks

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, March 15 (INS)—Along Broadway today we find . . . Jack Dempsey . . . all tanned from Florida sun . . . wondering how long the Joe Louis-Abe Simon fight will last next week.

"I wish Abe all the luck in the world . . . says Jack, earnestly . . . but tell him to be sure to duck if he sees a right hand coming his way."

And here's Red Dutton . . . wounded war hero of the famous Princess Pat Regiment . . . star hockey player . . . and now coach of the N. Y. Americans . . . who declares he's ready to buy the club he coaches . . . if the price isn't over \$100,000.

It may surprise you to know that Red has many times 100 goes . . . from his big Canadian construction business . . . and years ago when he was only a player . . . he often used to foot the payroll for the whole club . . . to help out the owner.

Here's Austin Bishop . . . Penn wrestling coach . . . here for the intercollegiate tournament . . . who swears that any good college wrestler could throw the average professional wrestler . . . "because the college boys are real wrestlers . . . not actors."

BLIND WRESTLER UNBEATEN

And that reminds us that little Jack Tversky of C. C. N. Y. is still unbeaten in college wrestling matches . . . although he is totally blind.

Incidentally Penn boasts the best and most colorful wrestler seen in the last 25 years . . . in Dick Dibattista . . . a whirlwind on the mat . . . and probably the strongest college man in the United States.

And dumb Dan Morgan says the U. S. need never worry about a shortage of glass . . . because there's enough of that in the modern fighter's jaw to supply the nation."

Here's one of the Broadway bookies . . . who says he is going to make Ben Hogan favorite . . . for the masters tournament . . . at Augusta, April 3-6 . . . and he recounts Bobby Jones' favorite year about the aged and dignified caddy at St. Andrew in Scotland.

Seems this old fellow was caddy-ing for a dub who blamed him for everything . . . finally the exasperated dub says . . . "I believe I've drawn the worst caddy in the world."

"Oh no, sir, that would be quite too great a coincidence."

MOSS BANS CAR

And here's Manager Paul Moss trying to dissuade Middleweight Billy Soose . . . that just because he's getting ready to fight for the title . . . is no reason for him to invest \$10,000 in a nifty new car.

Here's Ray Arcel . . . ace trainer and second . . . sore as a boil . . . because Lou Nova . . . wearing a House of David beard . . . broke away from his Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., camp last week . . . and motored in to see the fight in the Garden.

"But the joke is on Nova," says Arcel, "because he bought himself a dollar seat in the gallery . . . and sat next to a fan who didn't recognize him under all his whiskers . . . and kept telling him how Max Baer will punch Nova's ears off . . . and the payoff," chuckles Arcel, "is when Nova asks the fan if he doesn't think Nova can fight at all . . . and the fan says . . . 'No, that guy Nova's a bum.'"

Ski Bulletin

MARCH 15, 1941

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R.R. Company)

Temp.	Wind	Weather	inches
Barnett, N. H.	17	Fair	21
Brigham, N. H.	20	Fair	12
Canaan, N. H.	20	Fair	12
Cannon M. P. N. H.	21	Fair	20
Dartmouth R. N. H.	10	Fair	18
Interlake, N. H.	21	Fair	20
Jackson, N. H.	23	Fair	20
Lacoma, G. N. H.	24	Fair	21
Lancaster, N. H.	24	Fair	21
Laurentia, N. H.	18	Fair	20
Lincoln, N. H.	20	Fair	13
Littleton, N. H.	23	Fair	20
Monadnock R. N. H.	20	Fair	18
Newfound R. N. H.	20	Fair	18
N. Conway, N. H.	23	Fair	20
N. Woodstock, N. H.	20	Fair	13
Chapman R. N. H.	23	Fair	20
Pinkham N. N. H.	11	Fair	24
Plymouth, N. H.	20	Fair	20
Quebec, L. B. C.	25	Fair	24
Stowe, M. V.	25	Fair	20
Timothy R. N. H.	23	Fair	20
Timothy R. N. H.	23	Fair	20
Waterville V. N. H.	23	Fair	20
Whitfield, N. H.	20	Fair	18
Wilton, N. H.	12	Fair	20
Woodstock, Vt.	15	Fair	20

Oaklawn Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 17

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (12):

1 Buerab Jr.	112	7 Playline	112
2 Alma Baby	107	8 xRed G	107
3 My Day	107	9 Hunting On	112
4 Louisiana D.	107	10 Terminus	112
5 New Lass	111	11 xAlma	102
6 Someone Kiss	112	12 St. Morris	112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, maidens 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (12):

1 Bural	111	7 xHigh Plume	111
2 Carry Cash	111	8 xShaft Sue	106
3 Jump Bid	110	9 xBardy	111
4 Bubble	111	10 xPenese	106
5 Moss Merit	111	11 xHighkeeper	106
6 Tarko	110	12 Fox Forty	110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (9):

1 Zevon	109	6 xTuleys	110
2 xVinson	109	7 xTrinity Gift	110
3 xIllinois Tom	112	8 xBarbari	110
4 Bior	112	9 xSchier G.	108
5 xAnabel's Girl	102		

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12):

1 xGriddle	109	7 xKonnie	111
2 Brouce	110	8 xConductor	110
3 Cross Ruff	110	9 xCantina	101
4 Varnado	110	10 xLonely Road	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12):

1 xRice	110	7 xHadmor	113
2 xDuke	110	8 xTramp Ship	115
3 xTica	110	9 xDeep	115
4 xBaby Tress	109	10 xWarina	114
5 xKotomir	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12):

1 xRice	110	7 xHadmor	113
2 xDuke	110	8 xTramp Ship	115
3 xTica	110	9 xDeep	115
4 xBaby Tress	109	10 xWarina	114
5 xKotomir	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

NINTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Tenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xCardale	109	7 xBurg Dick	111
2 xBully Time	111	8 xNewswark	105
3 xVinson	110	9 xPence Vette	111
4 xLennie May	101	10 xKare Ben	110
5 xGolden Nug	111	11 xSelf Starter	101
6 Bull Market	110	12 xPondur	111



HE'S OUT—But it's Catcher Mike Tresh of the Chisox who is down and out here, kayoed by Pepper Martin's bat, in majors-minors game in Los Angeles. Ump Beans Reardon starts to lift off his chest protector and mask before bending to aid Tresh. Martin, whose bat struck Tresh as he swung at the pitch, also rushes to help. Pepper, now a Coast pilot, was playing for the minor loop Stars.

International News Service Photo

Tropical Pk. Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 17

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maidens 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1 Cava	111	10 Shore Leave	111
2 Kava's Pride	111	11 Bud B.	112
3 xTetani	103	12 Rose Red	111
4 xAnavne	106	13 xStar Rabbit	113
5 xCarleton	108	14 xJase Lady	103
6 Joe Pete	110	15 xLewistown	108
7 xIndevation	112	16 xUnion	108
8 Dogs	110	17 xGungumal	103
9 Patron Saint	113	18 xValpene	110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1 Wise Counsel	112	10 xStar	108
2 Wana Hygro	106	11 High Fair	106
3 xAlceda	102	12 xStar	106
4 xArka	113	13 xStar	108
5 xArchaum	115	14 xStar	110
6 xAlceda	111	15 xStar	110
7 xArka	113	16 xStar	110
8 xArchaum	115	17 xStar	110
9 xArka	113	18 xStar	110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

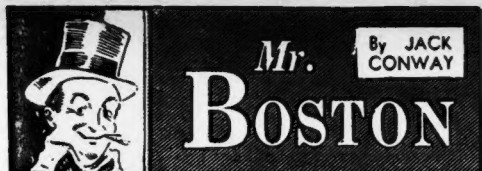
1 Wise Counsel	112	10 xStar	108
2 Wana Hygro	106	11 High Fair	106
3 xAlceda	102	12 xStar	106
4 xArka	113	13 xStar	108
5 xArchaum	115	14 xStar	110
6 xAlceda	111	15 xStar	110
7 xArka	113	16 xStar	110
8 xArchaum	115	17 xStar	110
9 xArka	113	18 xStar	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1 Wise Counsel	112	10 xStar	108
2 Wana Hygro	106	11 High Fair	106
3 xAlceda	102	12 xStar	106
4 xArka	113	13 xStar	108
5 xArchaum	115	14 xStar	110
6 xAlceda	111	15 xStar	110
7 xArka	113	16 xStar	110
8 xArchaum	115	17 xStar	110
9 xArka	113	18 xStar	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (15):

8 Verona	119	17 Tamit	119
9 Jota	110	18 xGrand C'n'l	102
a P. L. Kelley entry.			
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming			
4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (6);			
1 Espino Gold	113	4 Albalon	111



THE DECISION of a Detroit draft board that granted Hank Greenberg military deferment on the ground he is "physically" unfit received blazing criticism as soon as it became known. This pillar was immediately bombarded with statements in which the action of the draft board was bitterly assailed.

Leo MacDonnell's story from the Tigers' camp at Lakeland, Fla., to the effect Greenberg had been signed by Walter O. Briggs for a salary of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 added to the controversy.

If Greenberg had been accepted for military service, he would have received \$392 from Uncle Sam like a million or so other American boys who will be in service by June.

The fact there has been so much delay in the Greenberg decision has helped to agitate those persons who believe that an athlete who is good enough to earn \$40,000 to \$50,000 playing big league baseball should be able to stand the same physical strains that will be endured by boys taken for military service from colleges, factories, stores, the professions and from industry.

At the height of the protests against the Greenberg ruling the door of this writer's office opened, and a veteran of the World War entered. I had known the veteran when as a boy in his early twenties he gave up a good job to enlist for service.

"Did you see the Greenberg decision?" demanded the veteran. "What do you think the kids in the Army camps will think of it? How will those fellows feel who had to give up good jobs at \$30 to \$70 a week to serve? Sure, the doctors say Hank has flat feet and so couldn't march for four hours.

"What is Greenberg going to do when the Tigers play double-headers? They often last for four hours. Perhaps he'll sit out the second game to make the draft board's ruling look good.

"I wouldn't want to be in Greenberg's place when he comes to bat in a league game. Service men at the games will look upon Greenberg as a slacker despite the draft board ruling. They will argue that a fellow who is physically fit to fill a \$40,000 baseball job should be able to go through the routine of an Army camp.

"What soldier has to march for four miles anyway nowadays? Everyone in the Army seems to have an auto or at least a tank.

"The Detroit ball club didn't sign Greenberg until he received draft deferment, and now it is trying to kid the public into thinking that it would have paid Greenberg even if he had been called to the colors. Apparently the baseball people think the public is totally lacking in intelligence."

The kid of the World War who had laughed at death and considered the whole thing a thrill stormed out of my office.

Greenberg's Chance At The Big Money

THIS SEASON Greenberg will receive his greatest chance at the big money in baseball. He is receiving his financial reward for the fine assistance he gave the Tigers in winning the 1940 pennant. Hank was shifted from first base to the outfield by Manager Del Baker of Detroit and enjoyed his greatest season.

If Greenberg had been drafted, the Tigers would probably have lost their chance to win the American League pennant this year again. Greenberg went to Honolulu for a winter vacation, and upon his return to this country was examined by his Detroit draft board.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis told me in Florida that any claim for military deferment extended by Greenberg would be disregarded. The Judge stated that only the Detroit Tigers had the right to make such a claim. The Detroit club refused to do so.

Then came the decision of the draft board declaring that flat feet barred Greenberg from military decision.

Probably the fact Greenberg has to use his feet so much while playing baseball added to the storm of protest that the decision caused. Ball players are obliged to move at high speed while they must display unusual nimbleness with their feet when sliding into bases or while trying to stretch a two-base hit into a triple.

Draftee Says Greenberg Is "Lucky"

ONE DRAFTEE told me he considered Greenberg "lucky." "I wish my draft board had found I had flat feet or something else that would have enabled me to have kept my \$65 a week job," declared the draftee. "No such luck. They told me I was fit enough to fight Joe Louis. Fighting Louis at that would have paid better than an Army job.

"I'm not sore on Greenberg. He is going to get a bundle of jack this season, while if he had been accepted for military service he would have had to settle for Armychow.

"Hank is getting along in years, and this may be his last chance to get any big money. I imagine that if we really get into the war that Greenberg won't wait for the draft board to send for him, but that he will answer the call to the colors."

One reader called our attention to the story of Hank Gowdy, coach for the Cincinnati Reds. The reader said:

"In the World War Hank quit his baseball job to go into the trenches of France with a Ohio regiment. One must love a guy like that. Gowdy was risking his life as well as giving up his chance to make money."

It looks as if Greenberg is going to be under some pretty heavy firing. At times he may conclude that even his record salary isn't sufficient compensation.



TOMMY SULLIVAN
175's Favorite

Japs Convert Golf Course Into Hospital

TOKYO, March 15 (AP) — The Tokyo golf course, one of the world's finest, with turf imported from Scotland, is being taken over by the army tomorrow and it is expected that the luxurious clubhouse will be converted into a hospital.

Such famed American golf stars as Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen have played the 170-acre course. The membership of 500 includes five imperial princes, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and other members of the cabinet.

The army considers such luxury pastimes as golf not in keeping with the new national structure and the present emergency.

Withhold Decision On Yank Shortstop

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (INS) — Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee rookie shortstop, appeared before the local draft board here and today expected to submit to physical examinations early next week.

Draft officials here said that the status of the young shortstop, who came to the Yankees from their Kansas City farm club, probably would be known within two weeks, the information having to be transferred to his home selective service board in Brooklyn.

BOSTON BOXER LOSES

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 15 (AP) — Gene Molnar, 151, New York, outpointed Jimmy Bell, 150, New Haven, in eight rounds here. In the six-round semi-final, Cesare Ferraro, 155, New York, defeated Jack Dubois, 156, Boston.

Court Ruling Gives Bettor Edge Over Track

NEW YORK, March 15 (INS) — The horse race bettor had a break, thanks to a ruling by Justice Harold McLaughlin.

The Justice set some kind of a precedent in ordering the Metropolitan Jockey Club, which controls the Jamaica track, to pay \$104 to Alfred J. Giordano.

It seemed Giordano tore his parimutuel tickets up only to find that his horse had finished in the money when the judges posted a new decision on a race last May 7.

The track, however, refused to pay off on the mutilated parimutuel tickets. So Giordano protested, and the court ruled in his favor.

PEPPI MUST DEFEAT FAST FIELD TO REGAIN N. E. A. A. U. 'FLY' TITLE

Flyweights to heavyweights, the "pick" of the amateur ranks in New England, will clash at the Boston Garden next Monday night in the annual championships sponsored by the N. E. A. A. U.



CHUCK PRENDIBLE

Shoots for Heavy Title

High School Boxer Drops Dead in Ring

ALMA, Neb., March 15 (AP) — Paul Voeburg, 18, Orleans High School senior, dropped dead as Referee Chester Borden stopped his bout in the second round during the Harlan County boxing meet at Republican City.

Dr. E. H. Kerr, Alma, said the youth died of an exhaustive heart attack after fighting aggressively in the first round.

MOSCONI WINS TWO

Willie Mosconi, the boy wonder from New York and the apparent heir to the pocket billiard title, defeated Boston's Joe Procta in today's games at Shanley's Recreation parlors on Washington st., 125 to 35 and 125 to 46.

Today in Sports

TRACK
Regimental meet finals at 161st Armory, 2:30 p. m.

Two-State "A" meet at Boston Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., novice meet at 7:30 p. m.

Red Diamond Girls A. C. meet at Malden High School gymnasium, 7 p. m.

SWIMMING
New England intercollegiate at M. L. T., 2 p. m.

WRESTLING
Tufts interscholastic tournament at Tufts College, Medford, 2 p. m.

HOCKEY
Boston Olympics vs. Baltimore at Garden, 8:30 p. m.

American Hockey Association final at Garden, 5 p. m.

BADMINTON
New England championship tournament at University Club, 7 p. m.

BASKETBALL
New England Catholic tournament at Arena, 7:30 p. m.

BOXING
Boston Park department finals at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, 7:30 p. m.

Each of the four bidders in each division has rightfully earned the honor of competing in this sectional championship by qualifying in one of the most torrid of elimination contests staged in Boston this season.

The holiday boxing program calls for contests in all eight classes at championship weights, three bouts in each division, for a total of 24 championship bouts. Included in the lists are many winners of other tournaments held during the current season—Golden Gloves, State Championships, Diamond Belt and All-America title-holders.

WINNER IN 1938

Winning a New England title means all that boxing stands for to these 32 youngsters who will throw leather on Monday night. The only way in which any of the group can hope to try for a national title in the Big National A. A. U. tournament, the "Championship of Champions," to be held at Boston Garden on March 31, April 1 and 2, is to be returned a New England champion on March 17.

Tony Peppi, Boston longshoreman, and winner of the 112 pounds championship in the 1939 tournament, will again try to cop the gold medal at the weight.

Peppi has been one of the outstanding 112 pounders in New England, but on Monday night he will face the hardest opposition of his career.

Pitted against the former flyweight king are Joseph Hebert, sensational 18-year-old Lowell clerk who in his six months of ring warfare has served notice on all the little fellows in New England that he is no pushover.

The Lowell lad is an exceptionally clever boxer for practically a beginner, and can hit just as hard as any of the other contenders for the crown.

There is also another Lowell boy, 18-year-old Walter Kijarka, who looked the part of a real champion in winning the second trout show of the N. E. championship tournament. Kijarka, a newcomer, has already shown many of the qualities of a real champion and great things are expected of him in the near future.

PLENTY OF KNOCKOUTS LOOM
The best list of heavyweights ever assembled for a New England championship graces the card, and the fans are in for the treat of the season when these burly, bruising big boys tangle.

It is safe to predict that more than one knockout will result from their contests. Leading the list is the young West End youth, 21-year-old Dave Horbitt, who cleaned up all opposition in the State championships, the Diamond Belt tournament and won the intercity heavyweight competition of the show held in the Garden last month.

The others are: James "Chuck" Prendible, 24-year-old Charlestown truck driver, one of the hardest hitting amateurs seen in New England in years; Mario Riconcente, 18-year-old, 195-pound Chelsea truck driver, who already has a decision over Prendible, and Andrew Baczewicz, 6 feet 2-inch, 190 pound shop worker from Springfield.

Pirates Squad Bus Figures In Fatal Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 15 (INS) — The Pittsburgh Pirates were pretty shaky today, following a narrow brush with death.

The squad was on its way to Anaheim yesterday for a game with the Philadelphia Athletics when the bus in which the boys were riding collided with a car driven by Joseph Lopez, 22.

Lopez was killed in the crash, but none of the 24 Pirates was injured. The accident game was called off, however, due to rain. The Pirates were due to play San Diego today.

ST. MARY'S OF LYNN FIVE MEETS ST. JOHN'S TEAM IN N. E. CATHOLIC FINAL

By SAM BROGNA

Tonight's semi-finals in the eighth annual New England Catholic Basketball Tournament at the Arena brings together in the opening game at 8 o'clock, St. John's of Worcester and John Baptist of Bangor, Maine with St. Mary's of Lynn and La Salle of Newport, defending champions, to follow at 9:15 o'clock.

Mauriello In Lime Light By Knockout

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Perhaps the brightest future champion prospect in the boxing business right now is Tami Mauriello, a husky Bronx boy who has been fighting professionally less than two years.

Tami still needs experience and "cuteness," but he's a lad who can hit 'em so they stay hit and he has chances to go to the top in either of two confused divisions—middleweight or light heavy.

14,000 SEE K.O.

The punch and opportunity both were on display in Madison Square Garden last night when Tami Mauriello, 14,000 fans when Mauriello knocked out his neighborhood rival, Steve Belloise, in 2:58 of the first round of what was to have been a ten-round fight.

It took only about a half dozen wallops to give Tami, a 1-2 underdog, the victory that put him back on the road toward a possible shot at the middleweight title held by Ken Overlin. But Mauriello is growing and by the time another winter season comes he may be aiming at the 175-pound title abandoned by Billy Conn.

He weighed 161 last night—eight more than Belloise—and had to take off several pounds in the past three or four days to get down to the limit agreed upon.

LOST TO SOOZE

Winner of 28 straight fights, Mauriello had a bad setback last January when he took on clever Billy Soose and suffered his first defeat.

Against the experienced Belloise, Tami ran in with his right cocked and sighted on Steve's jaw. A left to the body pulled Steve's hands down and a right floored him for a count.

WEBB-BURMAN BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, March 15 (INS)—The match scheduled March 21 between Heavyweight Clarence (Red) Burman and Light Heavyweight Jimmy Webb was off today. Webb sustained a torn muscle while training.

All four schools survived opening-round play yesterday, winning their respective games over the other quartet of teams selected from a crop of New Englanders.

A surprise blow was dealt St. Mary's of Waltham which was defeated 30 to 27 by John Baptist. The Watch City basketballers appeared to have their game sewed up entering the final period leading, 25 to 19, but before the 'st frame was hardly underway, they lost the services of Lou Arsenaull, bulwark of their defense with the result the Pine Tree State representatives pulled up on even terms and then went ahead to win.

SCORING PUNCH

Arsenaull went out on fouls and his absence was a terrible blow to Waltham.

There still is plenty of local interest left in the tourney play, however, as the Greater Boston League champions, undefeated St. Mary's of Lynn, easily defeated the Holy Family of New Bedford, the Narragansett League champions, by a 36 to 24 count.

Defending champion, De La Salle, displayed plenty of scoring punch in topping a previously unbeaten St. Michael's five of Montpelier, 41 to 16, in the opening game of the day. And in the final contest of the first preliminary round, St. John's, under the inspired play of Center John Foley, who scored nine points, subdued St. Joseph's of Manchester, N. H., 33 to 27.

The St. Mary's-De La Salle Academy clash is the headliner of the evening. This game should produce plenty of thrills since both schools possess plenty of all around strength plus a scoring punch.

LOOKED UP

St. Mary's led by Tom Whalen, left forward, and Tom Birmingham, right forward, who combined for 23 points in the easy win over Holy Family, had practically no trouble at all winning over the Grissett titleholders.

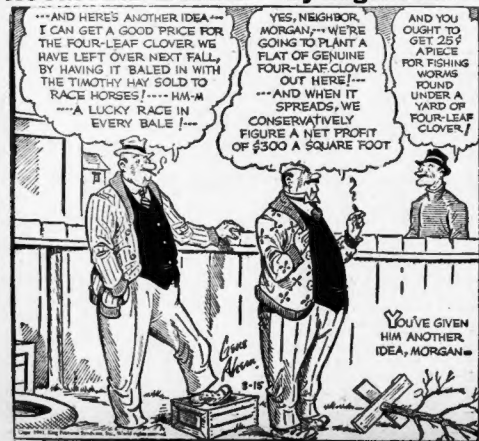
The North Shore lads gave up only three baskets in the first three periods before jettisoning in the last when the livers clanked up 14 points. At the halfway mark, the count was 14 to 6 and even at that stage of the fray, there was little doubt in the minds of the gallery as to the outcome.

It was St. Mary's 21st victory of the season against no defeats. De La Salle's win was similar to St. Mary's. At the end of the half, the score was 23 to 7 and starting the final session, it read 48 to 11.

The winners missed by one point equalling the tourney high score of 52 set up last year by themselves.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



S. M. U. Sign Grid Coach For Life

DALLAS, March 15 (AP)—If Southern Methodist University wins the Southwest Conference football championship, that's swell; if it doesn't, that's O. K., too.

How would you like to have a coaching job like that?

Matty Bell likes it plenty—so much, in fact, that he has allowed S. M. U. to tie him up from even discussing another job.

And the university has just announced that Matty will be under a new five-year contract when his present agreement runs out in two years.

FASSED UP \$12,000 BID

Not only that, but Matty doesn't have to keep on coaching to draw his present salary. At the end of the new contract he may retire to take up duties in physical education.

The salary Bell receives has not been disclosed. But just how attractive his job is at S. M. U. is indicated in the report that he was recently offered \$12,000 a year for three years to coach a pro club. Matty couldn't even talk to the pro representative.

Bell has been a coach 20 years, winning 118 games, losing 65 and tying 12 with his teams at Haskell Institute, Carroll College of Milwaukee, Texas Christian University, Texas A. and M. and S. M. U.

PLAYED FOR CENTRE

He was fired at the A. and M. in 1934 after his teams failed to finish higher than third in the conference race over a five-year period. Bell went to S. M. U. as assistant to Ray Morrison and the next season became head coach when Morrison went to Vanderbilt.

Matty played with Centre College's famed "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillan was in flower and also had a fling at pro ball. But that was with an independent Milwaukee team. Matty coached Carroll College during the week and played with the pros on Sunday.



BALLET SKATERS

Gene Theslof and Ann Taylor will make their New England skating debut with the Skating Club of Boston Carnival, March 20-21-22-23. They are considered "tops" among the Aada-gio ballet skaters.

Rindge Quintet Battles Bristol In N. E. Final

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15 —Rindge Tech of Cambridge, Mass., recent winners of the Tech tourney of that state, and Bristol, Ct., meet here tonight in the finals of the New England Interscholastic basketball tournament.

Both clubs won the right to battle it out for the coveted crown with impressive wins in the semi-finals last night.

Rindge staged one of the most exciting finishes seen in this tourney coming from behind in the last period to edge out Pawtucket West, R. I., 29 to 28. Bristol likewise was forced to come from behind in another thrilling game, knocking the score with two minutes left to play and going ahead in the final minute.

The last period of the Rindge-Pawtucket games left fans limp with exhaustion as both teams battled on even terms with the lead saw-sawing back and forth. Pawtucket had a 22-20 lead at the end of the third quarter but Pete Snerlias tied it up at the start of the final period with two free throws.

From this point on, it was a case of one goal for Rindge and another for Pawtucket until Manny Kardulis clinched the verdict.

The losers gained a 5 to 1 lead during the first two minutes of play and it looked as though they would easily swamp the Technicians. But it didn't take the Cambridge boys long to get warmed up.

Exhibition Baseball

At Ft. Myers, Fla.: R H E
Kansas City (AA) 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 1
Cleveland (AL) 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 8 3
Batteries—Wenzel, Volpe (4), Gilt (7), Candini (7) and Riddle, Kearse (5); Pulford, Krakauskas (4), Howell (3) and Hegan.

At Havana, Cuba: R H E
Cuban All Stars 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 10 2
Brooklyn (N) 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Batteries—Zabala and Colas; Mills, McCoy (4), Scherer (7) and Owen.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: R H E
Washington (A) 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0—6 11 1
St. Louis (N) 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4 2
Batteries—Masteron, Cunningham (4), Duff (6), and Bress, Hahn (7); Warner, Pintar (4), Krist (7) and W. Cooper, Mancuso (7).

CORNELL, COLUMBIA FIVES DUEL FOR 2D PLACE

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—A couple of second places are about the only things left to decide as the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League season closes tonight.

Columbia and Cornell will meet on the former's court for second in the league standing and their scoring stars, Bill Hasslinger and Jim Bennett, will scrap for the runner-up spot in the individual scoring race.

NEEDS SCORING SPREE

Dartmouth already has won the league championship for the fourth year in succession with a record of 10 victories and two losses and is heading for the National Collegiate A. championship tournament,

The Indians' captain, Gus Broberg, virtually clinched his third straight scoring championship by finishing with 164 points.

Columbia's Hasslinger has 142 points for second place, Jim Olsen of Dartmouth 130 and Jim Bennett of Cornell 120. It will take a scoring spree of some sort to change that order, but Hasslinger has a good chance to beat the Columbia record of 146, set by Albie Myers last year.

The team race is somewhat closer as each has won nine games and lost three. Cornell beat Columbia 38-22 at Ithaca early this season, but hasn't won the Columbia gym nor finished higher than third in the league in two years. The big red team will be further hand-

capped by the absence of Bill Stewart, crack sophomore forward, who broke a bone in his hand last week.

YALE BELTED HARVARD

The other windup game renews the Princeton-Pennsylvania rivalry at Philadelphia. The fourth-place Tigers figure to win; if they don't, they'll wind up in a three-way tie with Yale and Harvard. Penn can't get out of last place.

Yale, last for a large part of the season, moved up a notch last night by beating Harvard 51-44. The Elis, behind 26-24 at half time, gained control after the score had been tied at 40-40 near the end of the game. Harvard's Joe Romano was the scoring star with 16 points, three more than Bill Zilly of Yale.

LOST GIRL, 10, HOME SAFE

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CENTS

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Gas Protection—Several hundred civilian naval employees of airports, storehouses, arsenals and navy yards try out a new type of gas mask with which they will be equipped. Scene is in New York naval clothing depot. Mask can be lifted off face by chin flap.

International News Service Photo



Peru Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Velando are photographed on the S. S. Santa Elena as they sail for Peru. Mrs. Velando is the daughter of John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to England.

International News Service Photo



Envoy Calls

The Hon. Leighton McCarthy, left, new Canadian minister to the United States, is shown with Canadian Charge D'Affaires Merchant Mahoney, center, as they leave State Department with Charles H. Spruks of the division of protocol after call on Secretary of State Hull.

International News Service Photo